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Chiefs win championship

by Erin Kelley

If you're a UML football fan—or any football fan—and you missed Saturday's Championship game at Bridgewater State (BSC), maybe you're lucky. The stress of that game and the tension of the unbelievable finish that was set up probably would have taken ten years off of your life. But if you are a UML football fan and did make it down to the game, you'll probably be just about happy enough to die young.

To see Dennis Anselmo come back after six weeks to suffer through three bad field goals and hit the game winner... to see Billy Rizos carry the inspiring game-winning drive and throw 18 completions for 108 yards... to see the injured Jeff Dorandi out there with his crutches holding up the trophy with the rest of the Champs... to see the Chiefs beat Bridgewater, crushing '89 team members' thoughts of "deja-vu"... What a day!

The wire that went out Saturday afternoon called Anselmo a "potential [scape]goat" for his three missed field goals, but I think Athletic Director Dr. Wayne Edwards said it best when he called #3 "truly courageous." After missing from 34 and 24 yards in the first and third quarters, Anselmo stepped up in the fourth with less than five minutes to play to boot

through the tie-breaking field goal.

Or so we all hoped. Unfortunately, this kick turned into Anselmo's third miss of the day, and the 'D' had to come out and stay strong to give Rizos and his boys another shot at the goal-line.

Bob Scaccia blocked a huge first down pass for the Chiefs; and with coverage that was too tough to beat, BSC was forced to punt the ball away. Rizos wasted no time. He passed to Tom Machado, threw a 14 yard first down pass to Mark Leboeuf, pitched out to Brian Fleming twice and handed off to Pat Cullen. The Rizos passed off a beautiful shot that landed right between the numbers on Tom Bradley's shirt for another key first down.

BSC held Dennis Brouillette on two runs and forced a fourth and one on the one with 16 seconds left in regulation. Up walks Dennis Anselmo for his fourth attempt of the day. "The team was threatening me," he joked, "there was no way I was going to miss that one." Billy Rizos had a last minutes pep talk for Anselmo: "I told Dennis he was the best kicker in the league," Rizos said, "and that he'd put it through." No doubt about it; Chiefs win 10-7.

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SGA meets with mayor again

by Kim Buckjune
and Ellen Barré

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate met last night with Lowell Mayor Richard Howe, James Cook, Director of the Lowell Plan and Kevin Coughlin, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and Director of the Transit Authority. Howe attended the Senate meeting two weeks ago on November 6 to hear student concerns and questions about the bookstore move to downtown Lowell. Howe returned last night, as promised, to discuss closing off Pawtucket Street and the bookstore.

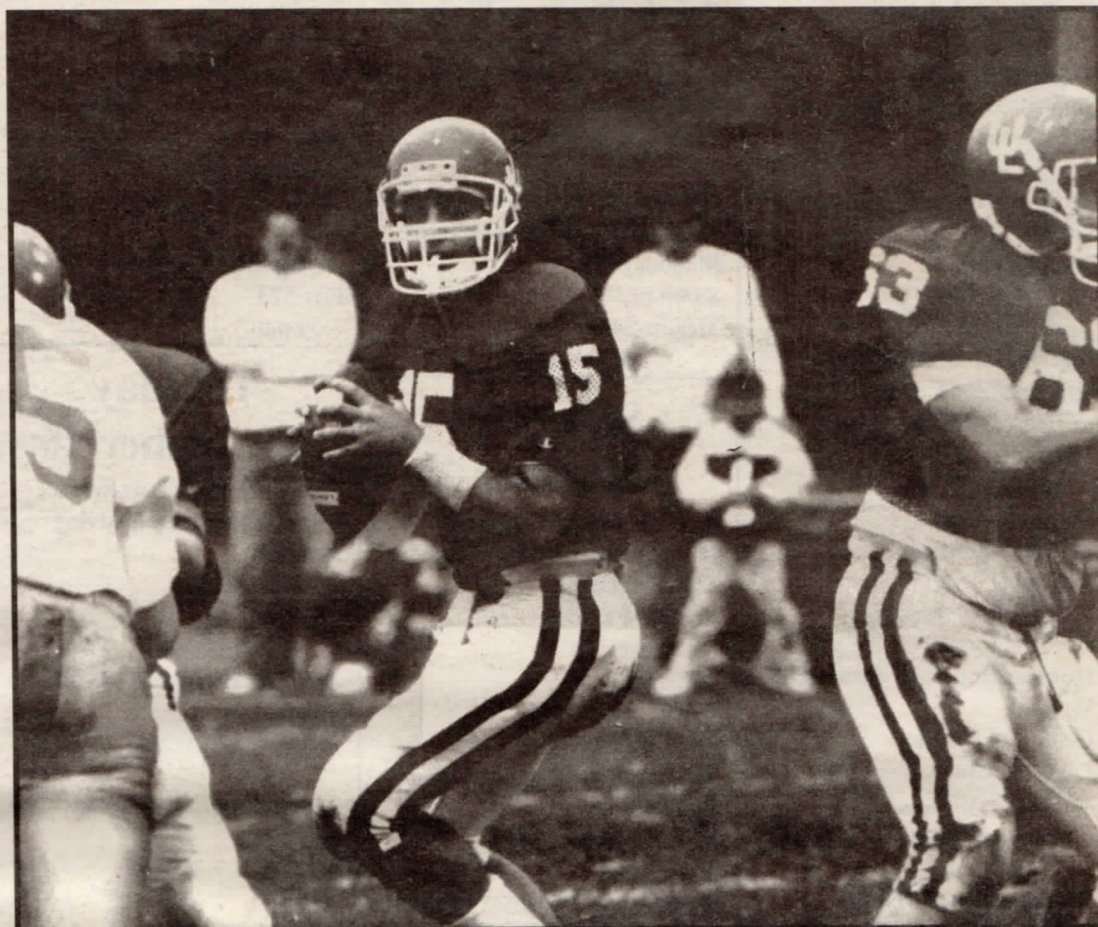
Senate's proposal is to have Pawtucket Street between Fox and Bourgeois from Aiken Street to the yield sign at the French Street Extension closed off to any vehicles. The purpose of closing off the street is to

create a safer environment for students.

According to SGA secretary Mike Choquette, Chancellor spoke about plans for the street as well as plans for a parking garage on North Campus and the university moving into the mills as part of the university's "grand scheme". Choquette stated "It (closing the street) is one of the things the city can do for us which is pretty much painless for them."

Howe reported within the next two weeks they will have results from a transportation study to submit to the administration. "We have deferred the motion to a subcommittee," Howe said. In any case emergency access will be allowed through the roadway.

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Quarterback Billy Rizos has successfully carried this year's football squad to the NCAA games.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Graduate student workers to join union

by Peter Bergeron

Following the example of their colleagues at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, working graduate students at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell have voted to join the United Auto Workers union.

"The union at Amherst is making great strides. Their situation improved while ours deteriorated," said UMass Lowell Graduate Student Association (GSA) president Ronald Steriti.

The Graduate Employees Organization (GEO), created over the summer under the GSA to deal specifically with the effort to unionize, undertook the task of forming a union on campus. GEO president Stuart McCann said, "Although GSA is our parent organization, we are a separate entity with an executive board and representatives from different departments.

The goal of the union is to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement with the administration. Currently, working graduate students have the ability to approve proposals but not to

present counter-proposals of their own. Steriti says, "We have the right to approve but not to say no."

Collective bargaining would allow approximately 550 working graduate students at UMass Lowell to improve their financial situations by presenting proposals which reflect parity with UMass Amherst and other schools in the country.

According to Steriti, graduate employees at UMass Lowell currently receive an average stipend of \$6000 and a tuition waiver. Out of this stipend they must pay approximately \$2000 in curriculum and lab fees. In effect, they help fund their own jobs through paying these fees. Graduate employees do not oppose paying non-academic fees such as the activities fee according to Steriti.

In comparison, graduate employees at UMass Amherst receive approximately \$1000 more on average in their stipends, a tuition waiver, academic fee waivers, and are currently striking to gain admission

to the same health plan as other university employees.

Adding to the fiscal hardship of graduate employees is the lack of state and federal scholarships for graduate students. Those with financial need must rely on loans to help fund their educations.

The GEO is not recognized by the administration and can only meet with school officials when a GSA meeting is held. Yet the cause of the GEO does have some support in the form of a motion by the Faculty Senate that supports the demand by graduate employees for parity between UMass Lowell and UMass Amherst with respect to fees paid and fee waivers.

Demonstrations by the GEO to raise awareness on campus are planned for Thursday November 21 from 8:30-9:30am in front of O'Leary Library on South Campus and from 11:30am-1:00pm in front of Cumnock Hall on North Campus.

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News

A historical Allen House

by Timothy R. Skoog

Who would have thought that UMass Lowell has a historical site on South Campus? Everyday, students pass by an old brick building between Concordia and Dugan Hall, called Allen House. Containing over 130 years of history, the Allen House is the oldest building on South Campus.

Built in 1854 by Abiel Rolfe, the Allen House exchanged hands once before it was sold to Charles H. Allen in 1890.

Charles H. Allen served in many respectable positions such as the Republican Congressman for Lowell, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and first civilian governor of Puerto Rico. After his death in 1934, the house was sold to the Gray Nuns of the Cross from Ottawa who in turn sold it to Lowell State College in 1957.

The college used the building as a dormitory for women music students but stopped all major use of the building when a new women's dormitory was built in 1964.

Currently the Allen House is deteriorating and is only used as a storage unit and office for the

South Campus police.

Renovations for the Allen House are being planned by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations. The plans include using the building as a conference center for public use. Though the house is on a list of other historical buildings to be restored, it is not a high priority; and the process may take up to ten years before any renovations start.

Student Greg Anderson, Don Main, Director of the Office of Development, and Catherine Quinn, Director of Institutional Advancement, formed the "Allen House Group" to aid in the development of the renovations. Anderson put forth a proposal that a cafe be included in the renovations. He said it would "create and support a university community." The cafe run by students and faculty would create jobs on campus and a place for students to relax and enjoy events such as poetry readings and debates.

Anyone interested in helping the "Allen House Group" should contact Greg Anderson at ext. 6666.



Allen House situated between Concordia and Dugan Hall on South Campus is currently awaiting renovations.

Photo: Dave Sockey

Turkey trot triumph

by Patti Simone

UMass Lowell held its annual Turkey Trot last Thursday on November 11. The third annual trot, coordinated by Mary Nole, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports, was a running event that was open to all students, faculty and staff.

The run was 3.3 miles, which began at the cross section of River road and University avenue. The participants ran down River Road to Mamouth Road and from Mamouth back up to University Avenue.

The Turkey Trot consisted of three divisions, the men's, women's and men's faculty and staff. The winner of the women's division was Andrea Pierce with a time of 23:12 from the men's Patrick Gwinn finished at 19:09 and from faculty and staff division Daryl Gibson with a time of 20:13.

Each winner received a turkey and an Intramural t-shirt. Gibson, who won the men's faculty and staff division last year, said of winning again, "It was sheer pleasure."

WEATHER

Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers as the day progresses highs 58-63.

Friday: mostly cloudy with the threat of a shower remaining highs in the middle 50's.

Saturday: mostly cloudy and cooler with late clearing possible highs near 50.

courtesy of the UML Weather Center

Police Log

11/19 Approximately \$15.00 in quarters was stolen from a copier machine in Lydon Library. The machine was opened with a key.

11/18 Two false fire alarms were pulled in Olney Hall during a scheduled test. The alarms were on the first floor and in the basement.

11/18 320 feet of copper-cored wire was stolen from building #8 in the Mill complex. The thief (or thieves) entered through a fire door and removed the wire from the ceiling and walls.

11/17 Vandalism to a 1986 Chevy Cavalier in Fox Lot. A window was smashed.

11/15 Vandalism to a 1991 Chevy Cavalier in the Research Foundation Lot. A Cobra Trap-shooter radar detector was taken.

11/15 Vandalism to a Honda CRX in Fox Lot. Approximately \$500.00 in damage was done by someone kicking the body-work.

11/15 A condom machine was stolen from a men's bathroom on the 12th floor of Fox Hall.

11/14 A Macintosh computer, keyboard, and printer were stolen from Olney Hall room OLG2. A follow-up is in progress.

11/14 A 1989 Chevy Cavalier was stolen from Lovejoy Lot. It was recovered on 11/15 in Lowell with the radio and tires missing.

11/14 Theft of an AM/FM radio, 3 calculators, a briefcase, and a letter opener from the Mezzanine level of the O'Leary Library. UML Police are investigating.

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Howe then went on to talk about further developments in the bookstore proposal. Howe said the city has been working on a temporary bus schedule involving two bus trips downtown every 30 minutes between both campuses. Coughlin said "We are going to try different combinations to see what works." Howe said "We can work out whatever wrinkles that might be there."

Ed Bolan, Director of the UML bookstores, raised several questions pertaining to the bookstore move. He questioned the mayor if the transportation could accommodate the 12,000 students who use the bookstore. Howe responded by saying "There is no reason why we could not satisfy that demand."

Bolan also questioned the proposed transportation schedule because busses are proposed from only 9-5 p.m. Howe answered that they would be flexible and "it could be extend-

ed if the necessity is there." Bolan also asked about the availability of transportation to handicapped students. Coughlin explained the city has several smaller vans that are equipped to transport handicapped students with services provided on an on call basis.

As far as the police issue Howe agrees "some complaints are legitimate and justified." Howe plans to attend the next SGA meeting and bring the Community Relations Officer from the Lowell City Police to discuss the issue of safety.

Senator Michelle Tellier questioned the issue of parking and if the three area garages are large enough. Cook believes there is adequate space in the garages and mentioned a proposal to have free parking with student ID's.

Senator Sue Sullivan said "This is a big sacrifice for students...It has to be beneficial to the students." She then asked for a guarantee that the proposal will not go through while the students are on winter break. Student Trustee Tom Winston

answered that it could not be pushed through without student involvement because any proposal must be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

SGA Vice President Henry Lewis said "We have nothing to lose by looking at proposals...The only logical step from here is to allow the proposal to be started."

Concerned Lowell Citizen Bob Duffy questioned how Howe can use \$100,000 of tax payers money for the bookstore when city services are being cut. Howe began to talk about waste in public service money like firemen's holiday pay but was interrupted by Senator Sullivan who suggested they talk about these issues at a city council meeting.

Lewis stated "I think the mayor and the other gentlemen have shown the city is concerned...I have no doubt in my mind that if the students don't want the move, it will not move." Mayor Howe will meet with the senate again on December 4 in O'Leary Library.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Black or white,' anyone can make a bad video

by David Muggleston

Sony Music made a mistake this time. In an attempt to bring itself (and the music industry) out of a large slump, the entertainment giant has gone to great lengths to promote a new record that will, most assuredly, sell millions of copies. But this time, artistic brilliance has stepped aside to allow for egotistical capitalism, and Sony has done little but embarrass itself.

What am I talking about? In case you hadn't guessed, I'm talking about Michael Jackson's video for "Black or White," a twelve minute, four million dollar video production that debuted in front of an estimated 500 million people worldwide last week. And left us wondering what happened.

The video opens with a short scene where Macaulay Culkin, tired of parental sternness, cranks his guitar up to the "Are You Crazy" level and strums a rather weak power chord, blasting his father through the roof, easy chair in tow. Pretty silly opening for a serious video about racial harmony, but don't worry. It gets worse.

After dad lands in the middle of a group of tribal dancers and we get to see a few wild animals (probably from Jackson's personal collection), the music starts. And what an anticlimax it is. The song itself is hardly the quality we've come to expect from Michael. A safely crafted pop number that takes no chances is more like it, nothing you haven't heard a thousand times before and definitely not befitting the hype that sur-

rounded it.

But don't change the channel yet, folks, because the worst is yet to come. For about four minutes, the music stops and Jackson runs around an alley, "dancing" back and forth, tearing off his shirt to expose his oh-so-manly chest, smashing windows in buildings and a car, and screaming in such a rehearsed way it makes him look silly. And did I mention the eight-hundred-or-so crotch grabs that good old Michael makes us endure? What on earth is he looking for down there? Is this "artistic talent" or is Michael Jackson just afraid that we'll mistake him for his sister Janet?

Finally, the video closes with a short skit featuring Bart and Homer Simpson going through their usual antics. Why? This ending makes about as much sense as the Culkin beginning: none.

So, what on earth was Michael Jackson thinking when he came up with this elaborate, drawn out piece of utter rubbish? Or was it Sony music that came up with the idea? Is this the next big thing, the extra-long-video-surrounded-by-hype? Whatever happened to the days when your sales depended upon your music, not your video director?

"Black or White" is a song about racial harmony, and at least Michael Jackson meant well with the message that it doesn't matter what color you are. But there's a deeper message to "Black or White": black or white, anyone can make a bad video.

Toad the Wet Sproket, an alternative for alternative rock fans

by Dave sockey

It's not often that a band I've never heard of can create music that I find so captivating I listen to the album over and over again, day after day. Recently, however, a band named Toad The Wet Sproket accomplished this. Their new album, "Fear," is jam packed with songs that not only provide entertainment but also soothe the mind after a hectic day of classes.

The four man band sings with a harmonic tone so successfully that it sounds as if they were singing with one voice.

With songs such as "Walk On the Ocean", "Nightingale Song" and "Butterflies", Toad The Wet Sproket has created an

album that fans of Alternative Rock will find to be a pleasing addition to their record collection.

The names of the songs are a bit deceiving in that they seem to indicate a form of Gospel music, but the lyrics give another impression. The name "Butterflies", for example, seems to indicate a 'cutsie' song about pretty butterflies flying around, but the lyrics talk about how easy it is to kill moths.

Toad The Wet Sproket is not a new band, they simply have not yet written a song that has broken into the popular music charts. I believe they will one day become a well known band and "Fear" just may be the album that propels them to fame.

Scorsese does it again in *Cape Fear*

by Ken Provencher

If "Cape Fear" had been its director's first outing, critics would be heralding an amazing new talent. This remake of a thirty-year old Robert Mitchum/Gregory Peck thriller (I haven't seen it) has a fresh snap; it's a triumph of technique. But this is Martin Scorsese's fourteenth picture, and because there is the widespread notion that he's America's greatest living filmmaker—this is silly not because he's a bad choice but because a) it isn't such a great honor and b) "living" is the operative word; Scorsese lucked into that category after John Huston's death in 1988—"Cape Fear" has an inflated importance.

Read the reviews and you'll find—dug from the God-is-dead theme barrel—references to doppelgangers, anti-Christ, and the Old Testament. And when the monks are finished prostrating themselves before their film idol, they pester him for entering the mainstream, as if Scorsese's luxurious six-year contract with Universal Studios were a deal with the devil, i.e. Sid Sheinberg.

Those who see "Cape Fear" as a movie to beat yourself with olive branches by need not worry: it doesn't raise questions about Guilt and Redemption, but it is, to put it conservatively, one of the best examples of feverish moviemaking bravado

there is. It's by no means a great movie, but it's great trash. And it offers so much pleasure in so many different ways that complaining about its shallowness sounds like sour grapes.

Scorseseans fear that "Cape Fear" is a sell-out; that's like condemning Dostoyevsky for "The Gambler." The story is no big deal, but when your senses are excited by the richness of its telling, who cares if you're not supposed to learn anything? "Cape Fear" won't change any-

"Cape Fear" won't change anybody's life; it's a stimulant that goes right to your head and stays there, jolting you again and again.

body's life; it's a stimulant that goes right to your head and stays there, jolting you again and again. It's spirited mindlessness can make you feel both elated and spent.

Updated by screenwriter Wesley Strick (he wrote "True Believer"), this new "Cape Fear" centers on a Florida lawyer, Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte), his estranged graphics-designer wife Leigh (Jessica Lange) and their estranged fifteen-year old daughter Danielle (Juliette Lewis) as they are victimized by free-lance sociopath Max Cady (Robert De Niro). Fourteen years ago Cady, a family-man illiterate, had raped a sixteen-year old girl, and Nolte, his disgusted defense attorney,

had suppressed evidence that could have damaged the prosecution.

His mind and body purged by the long prison term—he learned to read the Bible and lost a pound for every year of his sentence—Cady returns to the outside world primed, judiciously wicked, and vengeful. That's all I'm going to say about the plot because a lot of the fun comes from the surprises Cady springs, insinuating himself into the Bowden family with the law on his side.

Besides, what can you say about the plot when it takes a back seat to the filmmaking process, which is the real subject of the movie. "Cape Fear" is put together by masters of the trade, veterans who have worked within it for decades.

Thelma Schoonmaker, the editor, has the shortest career of the group, but her work stand swell on its own. Like a jungle explorer hacking his way through a thicket, Schoonmaker clips shots with savage purpose.

She can be brutal, jump-cutting from Nolte soothing a hysterical Lange over the phone to Nolte hunched over a steering wheel—his face is a frozen grimace—to Nolte at home, soothing a now-visible but still hysterical Lange; you can clock all three shots within a sweep of the second hand.

Under her razor the film has

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So-called "Talent" in the music biz

by Pete Plourde

What do the New Kids, Vanilla Ice, Marky Mark, and Hammer all have in common? The answer is - their cash-to-talent ratio is very large.

The above mentioned acts consist of about eight very wealthy people in the music business, out of those eight very few, if any, are considered vocally blessed. Why then are they in the music business?

The answer to this question is simple: the "artists," whose producers are either too old, too ugly, or too scared to step on the stage and do it all themselves, have been packaged very well to attract the interest of mainstream middle-class teenagers.

Most of the above are considered good dancers, which is a fair judgement. Most of the above have a cute smile geared towards white teenage girls. Most of the above have nothing whatsoever to do with anything you hear coming out your speakers when you pop in your their tape.

The music business consist of people trying to find people who fit the look that they want to package. Skill is usually something the producers themselves have, and if the "artists" have some, well then, that's just a plus. To "make it" in this business takes luck, hardwork, or occasionally talent (which is usually only recognized by luck or hardwork).

This is one of the gripes of the many talented people out there. They feel cheated that people who have very little, if any, talent are making millions. Music is one of those industries where the best people usually don't get the job.

For instance, in other entertainment industries like professional sports, you will just not see many athletes who are anything less than excellent at what they do. The very worst pro ball player was probably an all-star his whole life, whereas many professional rappers, or musicians in general, have no where near the skills of many of the amateurs you can find on the streets.

This leads to the reason why producers and record executives work with people who aren't the best. The producers themselves usually have very strong musical talents, so why search the ghetto for a potential star, when they can be grocery shopping and see someone with a nice hair cut and a good smile to boot? Producers have so much advanced technology at their fingertips there is no need to find very talented people; they can package people who have no talent, teach them a couple of dance steps, and make sure their new song is played on the nation's most influential stations, constantly. This allows for the so called "artists" to impose only limited demands upon the record execs, because what the young talentless star doesn't realize is that his kind is a dime a dozen.

The purpose of this article is not to insult talentless kids out there trying to make a buck, it is only to make the fact known that supporting bands like the ones I have mentioned severely limits the quality of music that we as consumer will receive. Why should record companies work hard at making a great all around record when we settle for mediocre at best? Being a

member of the increasingly large hip-hop community, I would like to see more rappers making it big, but only so that the probability increases that more "talent" will surface.

At the same time that I would like to see more quality songs bring produced, I would like to see less garbage getting played. This would be the best of both worlds, and realistically I don't think it will happen any time soon. If I had a choice, I would like to see more and more people having the guts to jump off of the band wagon, and realize just because a song has a 20 second rap in the middle of it doesn't make it a good jam. Most rap out there is weak, it is only a select and elite few who manage to put together an all around great record. Even less frequent is it that a great hip hop song will actually get played on prime-time radio air.

In record executives' judgement, the worst thing that could possibly happen is for what I have described in the last paragraph to come true. This would mean higher cost associated with A&R to find better talent, higher cost in the studio perfecting songs instead of just pumping them out, and it would mean yielding more of their power to the demands of the truly talented.

As it stands there is a very small market (compared with that of the mainstream market) for real rap. We will never hear the truly best the hip-hop world has to offer until the rapper, not the producer, becomes the real commodity of the business. My name is Pete Plourde, my box # is 1003, write to me.

A Christmas Carol

by Charles Dickens will be performed at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre December 6 - 22.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm, with Saturday matinees at 3:00 pm and Sunday matinees at 2:00 pm. Tickets are prices from \$17 to \$20 with a \$4.00 senior and student discount.

Group discounts are also available.

For information and reservations, call the Box Office at (508) 454-3926.

Python madness strikes the Den

By T. Wood

"A Tribute to Monty Python's Flying Circus." Nov. 14th at Fox Den. Directed by Richard Peck. With Richard Peck, Martin Beck, Jeff Doherty, Michelle Giardino, Kate Gillespie, Stephen Glenfield, Jim Goyette, Jennifer Stander.

Fox Den seems an unlikely place to get something for nothing, or to experience a little bit of magic, but the Monty Python review performed there invoked the small stage's magic to conjure absurd and comic scenes as fresh as cold ginger-ale bubbles and ephemeral as a spring-time mood.

The twenty-one member cast and crew made it happen, and the darkly-clad crew gets credit because their energetic scene changes, done in full view without being visually intrusive, had the panache of bunraku puppet-masters.

The show comprised ten skits of signature Python madness. Ken Shabby, for example, is a nasty vision of a father-of-the-bride-to-be's worst nightmare. Is Ken employed? Yes, he coughs, lasciviously pawing his chosen, he cleans public lavatories. Is there room for promotion? Oh yes, after four years they'll give him a brush.

The cast played this and the other skits with the energy and confidence required for Python routines. One role was not fully realized, and audibility became a brief problem, but neither of these slight imperfections detracted from the whole. And

when Peck, becoming deeply involved with the "woodiness" of the word intercourse, starts to disrobe mere inches from the front row, his naturalness causes the illusion to take a firm hold—the suspension of disbelief is complete.

The Den itself created a strong effect of verisimilitude for an interesting reason: The audience, bunched in their seats, seemed enclosed by the unbounded stage, and not the other way around. The characters seemed more real and substantial in the implied extra space.

The idea for the performance came to several cast-members about six weeks ago. And it would have stayed an idea, but director Peck decided he "really wanted to do this," and took on the tasks of director, promoter, producer, and general factotum. He and most of the cast have stage experience and all are friends, but Peck had to assay a director's role and lead, and be critical. "They just have to trust you, the director, and your judgment. And, I have to make sure everyone knows his lines, has the accent down pretty well, has faith in himself and confidence in the material, and can accept the actor's challenge to re-interpret the material, and not just copy someone else's performance." Serious and heady stuff, and just what's required to make difficult comedy seem easy.

Quixote Conquers in *Man of La Mancha*

By Richard Peck

A fictionalized account of writer Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra's possibly final days is the plot of *Man of La Mancha*, a New Players Theatre Guild production that played to a packed house in Ashburnham's Oakmont Regional High School Saturday night. Dale Wasserman's musical tribute to Cervantes's classic story of a man who believes himself to be a medieval knight, focuses on the gallant adventures he engages in with his squire and trusted friend, Sancho.

The story opens as Miguel de Cervantes is thrown into a dungeon with his manservant for foreclosing a church as a tax collector. He is accused by the surrounding muleteers of being an idealist, an honest man, and a bad poet. He is forced to testify to the Governor (Ed Azar) and his fellow cellar dwellers on these accounts, and he uses as his plea his story of Don Quixote, the thin, romantic warrior searching to strike down evil in the kingdom of his own mind. Tim Recko's Cervantes is charismatic and sure-handed, savoring his dialogue as he enthusiastically introduces his story of the disillusioned knight Quixote, who rides with Sancho (played by his manservant) on their trusty steeds in the joyful number "Man of La Mancha."

Cervantes demonstrates Quixote's unsuccessful attempt to attack a windmill with the loyal Sancho (played with sweet exasperation by Bill McGrath,

especially during the hilarious number "I Really Like Him"). In the castle (i.e. dungeon), Quixote discovers the prostitute Aldonza (Sandra Couture) whom he mistakes for the virginal Dulcinea. What's interesting is the melding of fictional storytelling and real life. The ill-tempered, deep-voiced Aldonza is not amused by Cervantes's Quixote, whose philosophy and idealism she rejects in "It's All the Same," a serio-comic number which exhibits her hatred of being the dungeon kitchen slut. Later, Quixote unconsciously soothes Aldonza's feelings, serenading her in a fine tenor with "Dulcinea."

As the quest unfolds, Cervantes hands out roles to his play as he tells his story. He casts the giddy, hysterical Padre (Bruce English) to listen to the duelling confessions of the maid and Antonia during "I'm Only Thinking of Him," where Dr. Carrasco (Hannes Kniewe) joins in a lovely four-part vocal blend.

Wasserman, meanwhile, quietly poses this question: Is Cervantes living out his fantasies through Quixote? When he (as Quixote) woos Aldonza, he changes her attitude irrevocably about life. Is he conscious of this? Cervantes's Quixote sees "the woman each man holds secret in his heart." But Aldonza, evident in the pretty "What Does He Want of Me?," is hopeful that she isn't the whore others see her to be. She wants to be seen as Quixote

sees her, but only if he sees her as Aldonza, not Dulcinea. She too, wants to dream "The Impossible Dream" as Quixote does—to realize a life apart from the misery that surrounds them.

Quixote dodges attacks with his shield and crooked sword as he fights the savage muleteers for his Dulcinea, and the battle scenes in the dungeon are exciting and chaotic. The mysterious Knight of the Mirrors, in a ruthless attempt to stop Quixote, reflects the hero's own craggy face back into his own eyes, paralyzing him and ending the vicious swordplay.

Director Peter Landry holds the pace evenly, interjecting color into even his moors and prison hags, who are low-key in clothes and movement, yet maintain the drudgery and hopelessness that lurks behind Quixote's idealistic visions.

Cervantes concludes his plea stating that he has seen the misery of life, and he now sees life as it should be. His Quixote even sees exotic dancers as people only concerned with making him happy. Quixote searches only for the good and quests to rid his world of evil. Even on his deathbed, Quixote fondly recollects his honorable misadventures, with his Dulcinea by his side.

The stirring finale evokes Cervantes's inspirational message of optimism, and the New Players Theatre Guild proves itself a true believer.

Cape Fear Ctd. from pg 4

trippy tics: it blinks, it stutters. And the great cinematographer Freddie Francis, shooting in CinemaScope (a Scorsese first) helps Schoonmaker's style matter by making every frame worth looking at.

This movie is gorgeous: it takes place during the Fourth of July holiday, so the heavenly beautiful Florida skies are occasionally illuminated by pastel-colored pixie dots; fireworks have never been so photogenic. But purplish-orange sunset clouds aren't Francis' only specialty; his vast career (he's seventy-four) was built around dozens of horror flicks, and he can just as skillfully light a spooky basement hallway or a strip of beach in the middle of a lightning storm.

Since the best thing about "Cape Fear" is its technique, the actors get a little lost. Nolte and Lange themselves are good, but their characters don't change; we aren't sure how their minds work, and it's a little startling when Lange announces a connection between her and Cady—until then all she did was weep over their dead dog. De Niro is also good, as always, and although he doesn't change either—he's berserk from the start—his Cady is more involving because we get a sense of his nutso

motives: he feels justified terrorizing the Bowden family because Nolte, in his conscious negligence, destroyed Cady's family. Juliette Lewis comes across as the only human in the cast, but that's because of her youth, her physical presence. She wisely underplays Danielle, and her calming, harmless presence draws you to her; you almost think she's innocent.

There's a danger that goes with this mood-over-meaning approach to movies. "Cape Fear" does all the thinking for you; you aren't allowed to change your perceptions or gauge your own responses. It's a terrible dating movie because it increases your inhibitions. And it accepts brutality as entertainment. But this is just bitchy nitpicking. "Cape Fear" was co-produced by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Studios, and bears his trademark: a shooting star streaking over the Bowden home. Moments like that—another one is during the houseboat capsizing: the camera spins kaleidoscopically; it's as if the boat had been thrown into a clothes dryer—are great, however dubious the source material. As a feat of moviemaking fervor, "Cape Fear" becomes that rarity: a modern classic.

Only one issue left to submit to the Arts & Entertainment pages

WEIRD IS RELATIVE.

The Addams Family

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SGA Page

Police harassment problems?

by David Grinblatas
Chair of University Affairs

The Student Government has recruited the help of some Lowell politicians in addressing the police issue. If you have been harassed by the officers

from the Lowell police department please contact the University Affairs committee in writing or in person. The information concerning the incident should be as specific as possible. We need your help to provide a safer environment for University of Massachusetts Lowell students. Address all mail to the SGA, attention David Grinblatas or call the SGA office at (508) 934-5005 and leave a message.

Committee Reports

by Mike Choquette

Finance Committee discussed club budgets at their last meeting (11-13-91) as well as approved the Plastic Engineers and Pre-law Society's club budgets.

Governance Committee is working on updating their by-laws, and those of the Election Committee. In addition, they have approved the Wellness Club, and the Student Chapter of The Association of Computing Machinery's constitution.

Members of the *Public Relations Committee* read stories to Lowell schoolchildren through a RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program. Work is continuing for the Christmas party for the children of the local Headstart Program, on Thursday, December 5, in the Mary McGauvran Center.

SCERA Ad-Hoc Committee. No report.

Please see the article below for the *Student Services Committee* report.

S.U.B.O.D. (the Student Union Board of Directors) is working on getting a "\$20.00 refund for club phones for next year."

They motioned to give the Vietnamese Student Association a room, and to purchase new stools for the SIC's. They also discussed the fate of the empty club rooms in Fox. Dan Weygand will attend a ACU-I conference on administering Student Union space.

University Affairs has set up a meeting with the community affairs officer of the Lowell Police Dept., and also with Nancy Sullivan. They also began work on a referendum for SGA elections about the bookstore issue.

How dry are they?

by Mike Choquette

The Student Services Committee has recently begun looking into the situation about the "broken" North Hall Dryer. The problem is that North Hall wasn't built with the necessary dryer hose connections, and the laundry simply isn't drying. The Mac Gray company of Cambridge, who owns and maintains the machines, has a service call planned for this

month, and apparently, they should be able to fix the problem.

The committee recommends a boycott of the dryer, in that the faster we stop putting money in them, the faster Mac Gray will come up to fix them. We know this would be a real inconvenience, but if some residents used another hall's dryer on "off" laundry nights, it would make all the difference. This

could be an idea for North Hall Council and Staff to consider.

Student Services is also working on other projects, including improving the bus services on campus, compiling a report on computer availability on campus, and a listing of school offices and their duties, to give students a head start on dealing with the administration.

Student Government OFFICE HOURS

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30 and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00

Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman, South SIC, Mon., 6-8:00

Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 11:30-1:30

Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc. Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 2-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00 and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00

Adam Sigel, Fox 426, Wed., 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00

Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00

Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Mon., 3:30-5:30

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00

John O'Donnell, Fox 412, Wed., 5:00-7:00

Ken Northrup, Fox 412, Tues., 2:00-4:00

Steven Bucuzzo, Fox 412, Mon. 11:30-1:30, North SIC, Tues., Thurs., 12:45-1:30. Page: (508) 622-5528

Dan O'Grady, South SIC, Mon., 10:00-12:00

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00

Matthew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Dwight Robson, Fox 412, Wed., 2:30-4:30

Misty Dean, Fox 412, Thurs., 3:00-5:00

Kevin Pellerin, Fox 412, Mon., Wed., 12:30-1:30

The SGA office is located in room Fox 411, and can be reached at extension 5004.

S.G.A. MEETING

The last Student Government Association meeting of the semester will be Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 P.M., in O'Leary Library, room 222.

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Grad Students denied financial aid

by Ronald Steriti

This year there is no financial aid for graduate students - other than Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) which are not available to foreign students and must be paid back. This was one of the budget cuts made by the Weld administration.

The following is a quote from Mass. law passed in 1991 (H5839)

"There shall be a general scholarship program administered by the council for purposes of providing financial assistance to students domiciled in the commonwealth and enrolled in and pursuing a program of

higher education in any approved institution furnishing a program of higher education. Such aid and assistance shall consist of awarding full or partial scholarships to worthy and qualified students in need of financial assistance."

Ch 142 Sec 16 Pg 27

The council refers to HECC Higher Education Coordinating Council. By law, graduate students have no representation on this council.

Given the present levels of fees and stipend levels it is quite obvious that many TA's and RA's are in desperate need of such assistance.

The Law of the Land

The following are excerpts from the Massachusetts Law (H5839) creating the new University of Massachusetts. A copy is available in the South Campus Library.

About tuition

The council shall establish final tuition rates for subsequent academic year no later than 15 days prior to the deadline for submission of state or federal financial aid applications by students ..."

"Said tuition plan shall further take into account the need to maximize student access to higher education regardless of a student's financial circumstances."

ch 142 sec 9 pg 17

Defining 'tuition' and 'fees'

"The secretary of education, in conjunction with higher education coordinating council, shall conduct a study of tuition and fees charged at each institution with the intention of implementing guidelines to be followed by each institution relative to various charges and whether said charges should be classified as tuition or a separate fee.

Except for fees mandated by sec 29 of ch 15a and fees for summer and evening sessions

for purposes of said study and guidelines the secretary and council shall consider as

'tuition' any charges or fees that are mandatory for all students

'fees' only those charges or fees that are assessed for a particular purpose and are not mandatory for all students

Said study, subject to council approval, shall be completed and published by April 1, 1992. The council shall implement the recommendations of said study by July 1, 1992.

ch 142 sec 46 pg 57

The tuition waiver program

"There shall be a single tuition waiver program administered by the council in accordance with guidelines established by the council ... Tuition waivers for graduate students shall be administered by each institution of higher education. Said institutions shall annually and on a date specified by the council submit a written report to the board detailing graduate student waiver policies and distribution of said waivers"

ch 142 sec 19 pg 32

The board [of trustees] shall

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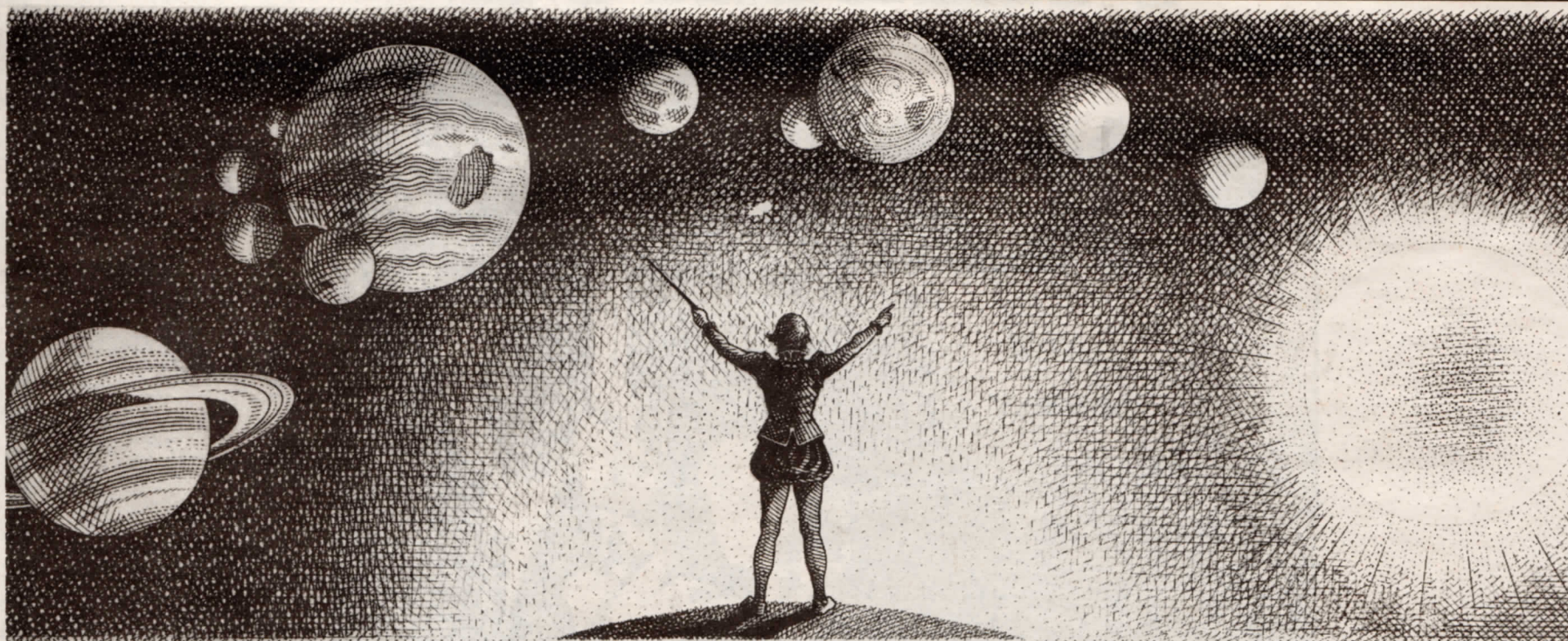
- Lowell's Food Pantry needs help to prepare food baskets that will be distributed to Lowell families during Thanksgiving. The pantry is open M-F, from 9-5.
- The Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association is looking for anyone who can play the guitar, for a couple of sessions with students who are learning English.
- Being Hunger-Homeless Week there is a major need for people to help with the food drives that are occurring all over the Greater Lowell area.

**...if these or any other project
appeals to you call the Office of
Community Service
934-3193.**

Ways that you can help fight hunger during Hunger-Homeless Week:

- Visit one of the Oxfam tables, located at the North and South SIC, outside of Ball 214 and South and Fox Cafe.
- Skip a meal and donate the money you would have spent to feed the hungry.
- Participate at one of the Hunger-Homeless teach-ins, today 2-4 p.m. Coburn 303 or tomorrow 10 a.m.-12 at Middlesex Community College Downtown Campus.
- Your support will help needy people world wide as well as here in Lowell become more educated and self supportive.
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Clubs

Band notes

In conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of Hockey, the UMass Lowell Marching Chiefs were at Tully Forum in Billerica to play (and root) for the UMass Lowell Hockey team, who were playing against St. Lawrence Academy on Nov. 8th., 1991. Despite acoustical problems (due to the closed surroundings) and UMass Lowell's loss, 7-6, the band did an excellent job adjusting to the situation, i.e. to be able to control a decibel level so as not to be obnoxiously loud. The band played music from the "stand" selections plus songs from the program such as "Harlem Nocturne" and "Mack The Knife".

Then, on Nov. 16th., the band went to New Haven, Conn. for the EMBA Finals at Southern Connecticut University. On the way to Connecticut, the band stopped at Bridgewater, Mass., to play for the UMass Lowell Football team against Bridgewater State College. Due to the lack of time, the band left right after the performance at halftime in order to arrive in New Haven on time.

Even though it was a rather cold night for performance, the band had enough "intensity" and "focus" to keep them warm. Being the last show of the season, the band wanted to go out with a bang. And to no one's surprise, they put out the best performance of the year.

Alpine Club Meeting November 25th at

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Interest Meeting

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Lydon Library Viewing Room

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1991-92 Hoff scholarships

The COM Dean's Office wants to remind all full-time COM students from Massachusetts that applications for the Hoff Scholarships will be available beginning November 20 in the Dean's Office and must be returned to the Dean's Office by December 6. The Hoff Scholarships are sponsored by Mr. Charles Hoff (a UMass-Lowell alumnus) and the Hoff Foundation.

Awards are based on need, academic factors (minimum GPA of 2.7), the information contained in the application, and an interview. Awards cover up to full tuition and are renewable for up to six semesters. There are currently 11 Hoff Scholars in COM and more will be added next semester.

You can obtain more information in the current issue of the CMS Management Messenger, and in upcoming issues of the Connector. Briefly, the criteria for applying are as follows:

Full-time COM student from Massachusetts

Sophomore, junior, or senior during the award year(s), with most or all credits coming from UMass-Lowell (no more than 15 transfer credits)

Minimum GPA of 2.7/4.0

Financial aid application on file for 1991-92 in ULowell Financial Aid Office, or financial need demonstrated on the Hoff application or in the accompanying essay.

Remember: Additional details and a one-page application form can be obtained beginning November 20 in the Dean's Office. The application must be completed and returned by December 6. Sophomores are particularly encouraged to apply, but applications from upperclassmen will be given serious consideration as well. **APPLY!! APPLY!! APPLY!!**

On-campus housing is available for Spring semester

Living on-campus provides a wealth of opportunities for students; become involved in a Hall Council, live closer to campus resources, meet lots of new friends, and make memories that will last a lifetime!

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Space will be available in most halls for the coming semester. Anyone interested in

living in on-campus housing during the Spring Semester should come to the Office of Residence Life and pick up a contract and information. Charges for housing are \$1236 per semester (double room) and \$633-788 for a meal plan (students living on campus must purchase a meal plan).

Attention International Students

The International Student Office will not issue I-20 or I-538 forms to any student with an outstanding balance at the University. International undergraduate students must also produce a receipt for payment of spring, 1992 tuition and fees prior to receiving any immigration papers. The International Student Office is located in Falmouth 306 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club holds meetings every Monday in McGauvran 338. Presently we are working on our second annual Christmas Party for the House of Hope. Come join us in putting a little happiness in the lives of children less fortunate than us.

The Spanish Club also announces TUTORING in all levels, just in time for finals. A small donation of \$1 per session is required. If interested, leave a note in the envelope on our office door (McGauvran 338) with your name, phone number, level of Spanish, and the times that you are available. Someone who can help will soon be in touch!!

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Happenings

Lydon and O'Leary Libraries Thanksgiving Holiday Hours

Nov 27	Wednesday	7:30-5
Nov 28	Thursday	Closed
Nov 29	Friday	8:30-5
Nov 30	Saturday	Closed
Dec 1	Sunday	1-Midnight

Rush

Live at the Worcester Centrum

December 10, 1991 @ 7:30

Tickets: (a mere twenty bucks) go on sale November 25, at North and South S.I.C.'s

Free Bus leaves from Fox at 6:00, be there at 5:45.(or guess what?) Show starts at 7:30.

Gee, just in time for finals... and it was sponsored by The Activities Commission

MassPIRG report

Petitions are in for the Polluters pay and recycling initiative!!

Congratulations to all the students from UMass Lowell who worked so hard to collect 3,768 signatures, exceeding our original goal of 3,500 and putting in over 107 hours of signature collecting. Statewide, students from the 27 college campuses collected the bulk of the signatures, all together over 133,000 putting in over 3,800 hours of petitioning.

Polluters Pay is to create a fund to clean up toxic waste sites in Massachusetts, getting the polluters to pay their long

overdue bills. *The Recycling Initiative* is to create recycling standards on all forms of packaging, making our natural resources more reusable and recyclable in the market place.

Carlos Stecher did an amazing job leading the team with the most signatures collected, and times out. Jennifer Clark came in a strong second; all the times petitioning in the rain really did pay off. Michelle Roy, Doug Lees, and Norman Abears all had high numbers from doing class presentations, and taking to walking around the Shop N' Save parking lot collecting signatures.

This Monday, (11/18/91) the petitions were delivered to the 351 town halls across the state, where the signatures will be counted and verified by the town clerks. The petitions will then be picked up by staff and students and delivered to the attorney general's office for an official count.

The next step will be placing the question as it appears on the petition on the ballot for 1992. Yet the job is far from over.

To get more involved, stop by Fox hall 618 or drop a note in South SIC #90.

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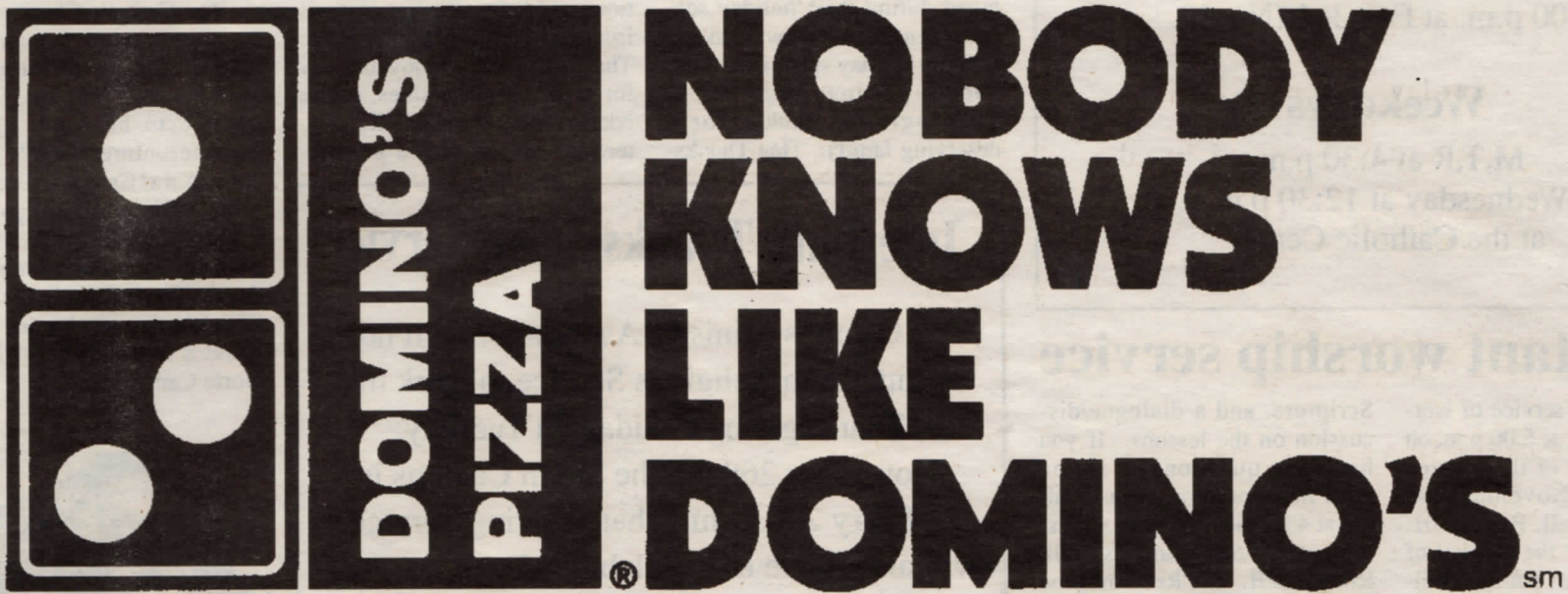
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Religion

Catholic Mass Schedule

Sunday

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

Protestant worship service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the last Sunday of the Church Year, Sunday, November 24, 1991, in Fox Hall, Room 301. We will observe the festival of Christ the King. You are welcome to join us for this service of hymn singing, readings from

Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Spend Christmas break helping in Alabama

The annual Catholic Center Outreach Trip over the Christmas break will begin on December 28th. This year the destination will once again be rural Alabama and the work will consist of house repairs, wood chopping and general assistance to the poor and elderly of two communities near Trinity, Alabama. Applications are now available at the Catholic Center and the trip is open to all students in the university community regardless of religious preference.

In terms of dates, the trip will begin on Saturday morning December 28th at 7:00 a.m. After overnighing in Virginia, we will arrive in Alabama on Sunday evening. After five full working days (with a day off to celebrate New Year's) we will depart from Alabama on Sunday morning, January 5th and be back in Lowell on the morning of January 6th.

Individuals with carpentry, electrical and painting skills will find the work to be done more than challenging and totally worthwhile.

Campus Ministry Forum An invitation to explore religious diversity in America Focus on Christianity

November 21, 1991
Fox 608
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

For the past two months the Campus Ministry Association has been sponsoring a Forum on Religious Diversity. The Forum was on Islam in September and Judaism in October. This month the Forum will be on Christianity and will look at a number of different issues: the use of the word Christian, the separation of Church and state, the relationships between various Christian denominations, to name a few. Please plan to join us. The Forum is open to all and refreshments will be served

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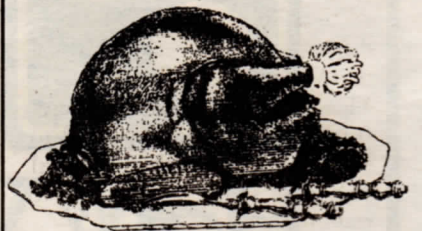
Thanksgiving baskets for the needy

Every year around this time many clubs and organizations begin to think about doing something for the disadvantaged during their holiday season. An excellent way to get into the holiday spirit is to think about putting together a Thanksgiving Basket for a deserving family. This Thanks-

giving the local Food Pantry (sponsored by Catholic Charities) will be assisting over 500 families and is in need of donations and help. If your group is interested in helping to make Thanksgiving an enjoyable day for some needy families, please contact us at the Catholic Center for a list of what a prospec-

tive Thanksgiving Basket should contain and for details about times and places for delivery. (454-0151)

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry is also looking for helpers for the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday Nov. 25 and 26 to help put baskets together. Interested? Please contact the Catholic Center for more information or go to the Food Pantry between 1 and 4 p.m. on the above mentioned days. The Pantry is located at 760 Merrimack Street and is about a five minute walk from North Campus.



Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

The Campus Ministry Association will host an Interfaith Religious Service to mark the

Thanksgiving Holiday on Tuesday, November 26th on the South Campus in O'Leary 222. This Thanksgiving Service will also invite us to celebrate the richness of our diverse university community. Please plan to join us and encourage a friend to do likewise.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding

happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through two ACoA Support Groups on campus. Meetings are held on Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A (North) and Thursdays from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. McGauvran 334 (South)

Alcoholics Anonymous Group

Meets every Tuesday in Fox 604 from Noon to 1:00PM. All Are Welcome!!!

Al-Anon Support Group

Meets every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All Are Welcome!!

Attention All Muslim Students

The Muslim Students Association invites you to its Annual Dinner. The dinner will be held on Saturday the 23rd of November at 6:30 p.m. in Fox 301. for more information contact Nadeem Chaudhry at ext. 3612 or Omar Hoda at 934-9795.

How does it feel to be homeless? Come and find out at!!

CARDBOARD CITY

When: Sat. Dec. 7th from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Where: UMass Lowell, Smith Hall Lawn

Why? To help support the homeless population in Lowell

How? "Cardboard City" is a Community Service Organization sponsored event that is to make the public aware of the homeless in Lowell. to do this the members involved will be sleeping outdoors in cardboard boxes to simulate homelessness. They will raise funds through private and corporate donations which will be donated directly to Lowell's Middlesex Shelter. Over three million Americans are now homeless. Families with children are the most quickly growing sector of the homeless population. Out of a city population of 105,000, approximately 20,000 people in Lowell live at or below the poverty line.

To participate or for more information please call 934-6243.*
B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Box)

UML computer and network usage policy

The University's Computer and Information Network is a continually growing and changing resource that supports thousands of users and hundreds of systems. These resources are intended to support the academic, research and business needs of the University community. In order to ensure a reasonable and dependable level of support to the entire University community, these resources require professional management and responsible use. Misuse by even a few individuals has the potential to disrupt University business and/or the legitimate academic or research work of students and faculty. No commercial or non-University related uses are to be made without the expressed, written approval of the appropriate University Vice President. Users are therefore required and expected to exercise responsible, ethical behavior when using these resources.

Access to and use of these resources is issued on a temporary basis while the user is an active member of the University community (i.e. registered student, staff or faculty member). Resources remain the property of the university at all times.

Scope

This policy applies to all computing and communication resources at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell (the "resources"), to all information stored therein, and to each user of these resources (the "user community"). The resources include any and all University owned or managed computer-related equipment, computer systems, and interconnecting networks, as well as all information contained therein. The user community consists of those persons and organizations which use, directly or indirectly, any of these resources.

Rights and Disclaimers

To maintain a stable operating environment and to insure against unauthorized or improper use of those facilities, the University reserves the right, without notice, to inspect any data or file stored on the system(s). In the event of suspected misuse or of questionable use, the file owner will be contacted for further discussion and/or explanation. In the event that use is determined to be contrary to University policy and/or prevailing law appropriate measures will be taken. These measures may include, but not be limited to, permanent/temporary suspension of user privileges and deletion of files. In all cases the inspection of files is only to ensure proper operation of the University systems, the University acknowledges the requirement to main-

tain user privacy and to avoid unnecessary interruption of user activities.

Conditions of Use

You must use only those resources to which you have been specifically granted access by the University. The unauthorized use of resources is prohibited and may, in some cases be violations of law. Unauthorized use includes, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Use of University resources to gain unauthorized access to resources of this and/or other institutions, organizations, or individuals.
2. Use of false or misleading information for the purpose of obtaining access to resources.
3. Authorizing another person or organization to use your computer accounts. You are responsible for all use of your accounts. You must take all reasonable precautions, including password maintenance and file protection measures, to prevent use of your account by unauthorized persons. You must not, for example, share your password with anyone else. You also must not provide anyone else's password, encrypted or otherwise, to anyone who is not authorized to have it.
4. Use of any resource in a manner that violates State or Federal Law or University policy, e.g. the use of resources for private gain.
5. Accessing, altering, copying, moving or removing information, proprietary software or other files (including programs, subroutine libraries, data and electronic mail) from system or public files or files of other users without prior authorization.
6. Use of any resource irresponsible or in a manner that needlessly affects the work of others. This includes transmitting or making accessible offensive, or harassing material; intentionally, recklessly or negligently damaging any system (i.e. by the introduction of any so-called "virus", "worm", "trojan-horse" program); intentionally damaging or violating the privacy of information not belonging to you; or intentionally misusing or allowing misuse of system resources.

It is your responsibility to report any violation of these guidelines by another individual and any information relating to a flaw in or bypass of resource security to the immediate Systems Support Personnel or Manager.

Any questions about this policy or of the applicability of this policy to a particular situation should be referred to the immediate Systems Support Personnel or Manager.

School year employment opportunities

The Office of Residence Life and the Building Authority are now offering employment opportunities for UMass Lowell students. Maintenance Assistants and School year Maintenance Assistant positions are available in exchange for on-campus housing.

See Andrew Scribner-MacLean at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.

Southeast Asian Women's Health Forum

Date: Sunday, November 24, 1:00-4:00

Location: Lowell Girls Club

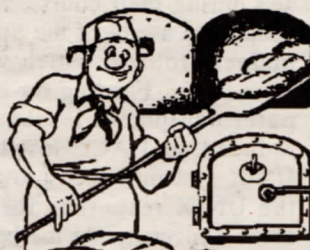
Organizers: Andrea Alexis, Candy Campbell, Christine Cole, Margaret Sullivan and Vicki Vawter

Co-sponsors: Southeast Asian Task Force, SABAI, Lowell Community/University Partnership, Community Psychology Graduate Program

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Offer expires: Dec 30, 1991

ATTENTION ALL CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS:

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice National Honor Society, on Tuesday, November 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Coburn 102. All criminal justice students that may be eligible for this honor are strongly urged to attend. If you have any questions about eligibility please call Elisa at x6132 or Bill at 453-5665.

Opinion & Editorial

GUEST OPINION

Peter Anton

I am a ~~U~~Lowell UMass Lowell student.

I "do not respect the Lowell Police Department." And Why should I? Even the suspicion of illegal activities, be they on or off campus, can cause my beating, followed by the obligatory resisting arrest charge.

I, along with my fellow students "cross the street like a bunch of cows on a winding road," completely disregarding the safety of Lowell drivers.

I "park my car, eat my lunch, and drop the residue on the streets."

I, at my "Friday night parties go on the lawns of Lowell Residents' homes and have intercourse, then leave my condoms (sic) in their back yards. I urinate or worse in their back yards."

I "take young women who have had too much to drink outside, where they vomit all over the stone walls."

Of course, all but the first of the above statements are untrue. The quotes surround words from an anonymous letter addressed to "My dear young man," SGA President Keith Neal which criticizes the demands set by Hogan before bookstore talks can begin. Though the letter poorly expresses the unfairly biased opinions of only one Lowell Resident, it is a work of art. Few times before have I seen such open hatred, such honest dislike and distrust.

"So what do you have to say in rebuttal? Not, much, I'm sure, if you are wise." Yeah, and not if we fear threats, either. "I'd be afraid of reprisals if I sign my name." Unfortunately, you are correct in your fear. Just as we students are correct in our fears—fears of the Lowell Police's handling of both disorderly and law-abiding students; fears of the inevitable parking mess created when thousands of students converge on Lowell's parking-less downtown to buy books; fears of the crime, prostitution, and drugs so prominent in this city. So trust me—I don't want to go off-campus for my school supplies, just as you don't want to meet the demands we give to quiet our fears.

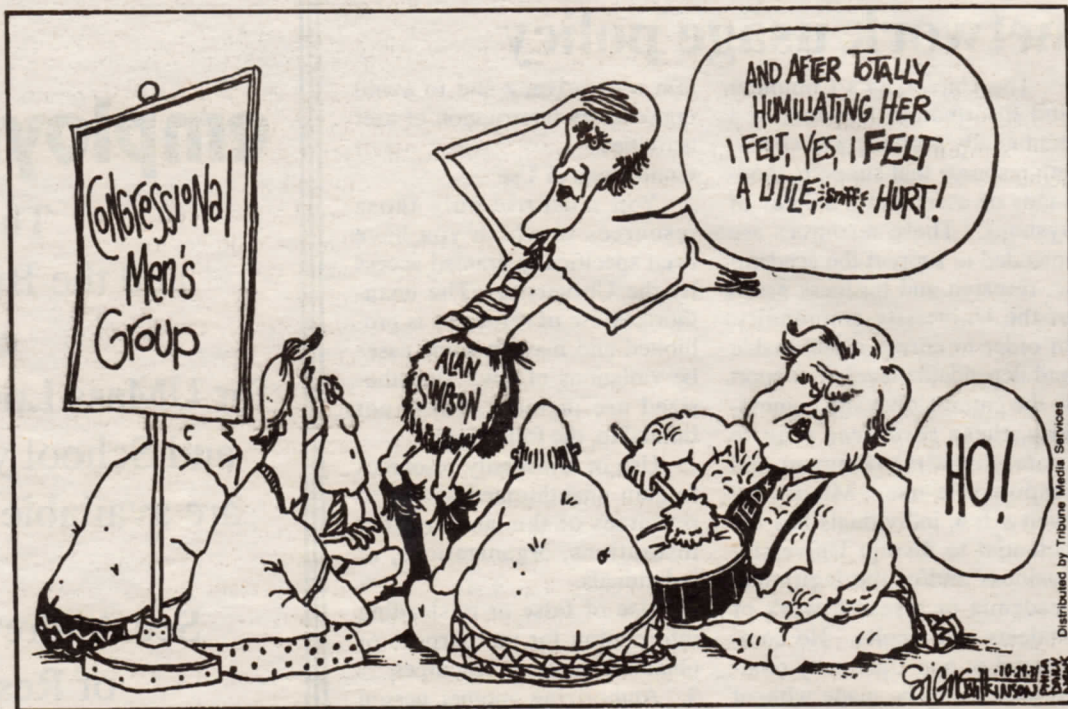
Wouldn't it be great to have some sort of intellectual center here in Lowell, apart from UMass Lowell, of course? These are the desires of the Lowell business men and politicians who dreamt up this silly idea (along with the desire for more \$business\$, of course). They are my desires, too. The best place for such an intellectual center, if you want the students to be the catalyst for it, is near the students. Why not convert the Allen House into a café for poetry and music, as student Greg Anderson tried to do last year? We can have the Pawtucketville Social Club and Astro's near campus... why not encourage more businesses like the Sundance Café to move close to campus? The most successful place for a business is, after all, near its customers (Economics 101).

I invite the supporters of this idea to join me next semester as I buy my books to see how much extra cash I have left over for the shops and boutiques the mayor of Lowell claims will spring up around Barnes & Noble. You will NOT get A LOT of money from us! We don't have it. But the dislike you will generate from students will be immeasurable. Recognize that we students live here as well. Do you respect us so little as to push for your gain at our cost? Mr. Mayor, along with your committee of businessmen, ask your Pawtucketville residents what dislike and lack of respect can do. You wouldn't take services away from your residents and move them far away, as it would not help attract business from them. How can you think it could be different with us?

Note that Quotation:

I do nothing that a man of unlimited funds, superb physical endurance, and maximum scientific knowledge could not do.

Batman



Letters to the Editor

"Unix needs more support" rebuttal

This is a rebuttal to the Letter to the Editor titled "Unix classes need better support", dated November 7th, from Martin G. Casas and Sandra G. Gourley, and may be reprinted.

To the editor:

It has just recently come to my attention that a petition was circulated recently among the Continuing Education students taking the course "Introduction to UNIX" this fall concerning support of resources for this course. I was very disappointed that a copy of this petition was never sent to me, and some of the concerns stated were never brought to my attention. My only knowledge of the petition existing was from a conversation with one of the students when he needed help with his account. I found a colleague who had a copy of the Connector and he sent me a photocopy of the letter. The Connector is no longer delivered to Wampanoag, so I never saw it originally.

Apparently these students were totally unaware of the events that transpired prior to and during their course. Most people are aware of the State's budget problem which were hit by. Funding for computer equipment leases was reduced, and ACC lost their UNIX system. I then provided the UNIX resources for the entire University. At the beginning of the semester, I was abruptly informed that Continuing Ed. needed UNIX system resources for three courses, and the accounts were needed right

away. I did my best to create the 180 accounts needed for them as fast as possible, including changing the entire way accounts were handled. Please note that I am the only Systems staff member for this department. At latest count I run over 160 computer systems.

I was then informed that the Introduction to UNIX class had

"CS students now pay several hundred dollars, none of which is seen by the Department"

90 students which needed to be online. This was an outrageous request, considering Cont. Ed. never requested any resources in the first place. The system which supports the ACC students also supports more than 600 CS students. Until this semester, the most number of users any CS UNIX system system could effectively support was 64. Now a single class wanted to go beyond that on their own, while another 50-60 CS students worked at the same time. There was a limit of 29 terminal connections from the ACC terminal servers to the system (that has since increased to 44). I think the "third week of classes" delay in getting accounts is greatly exaggerated. Most accounts were added on Sept. 9th or Sept. 13th (the day I received the Account forms). However, as one person creating 180 accounts, typos tend to creep in, and when found were corrected promptly (Ms. Gour-

ley was a victim of a typo, which I corrected myself when the instructor notified me).

I also received several requests for a printer to be hooked up in Olsen (the CS Department is located in Wampanoag). They are apparently unaware that I had requested a printer long before they did. However, this required the work of Telecommunications and as such was out of my hands. There was a question of equipment availability in order to hook up a printer which was eventually solved and a printer is now in place. A second will hopefully be available shortly. During the interim ACC made available the ability to transfer files from the UNIX system to their VMS systems for printing, but few took advantage of it.

I also think a lot of the students in the CS Department would like to take issue with the \$40 fee the CE students pay to which they feel "entitled to adequate computer facilities". CS students now pay several hundred dollars, none of which is seen by the Department.

Had these people talked to me, they would have understood the problems involved, and possibly gotten solutions sooner, rather than amplify them with their course of action. Had there been more time to prepare for handling Cont. Ed. courses, and had Cont. Ed. requested the resources properly in the first place, things might have gone a lot more smoothly.

Brian O'Neill

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Opinion & Editorial

Bookstore paranoia

I passed through the mailroom yesterday, and there was a line of students waiting for something. Not wanting to miss out on a free whatever, I stepped into line. When I finally reached the end, it wasn't free sunglasses or a free sports bottle, but rather a piece of paper with names on it. I asked the guy behind me what it was, and he told me that it was a petition to stop the evil administration from oppressing students and forcing them to singlehandedly stop the city's fiscal problems. It was a petition to stop the bookstore from moving downtown. When I didn't sign it, I was immediately the center of attention. "It's important that we crush this bookstore thing now before it's too late," was the general outcry. Even the lady working in the mailroom

lectured me as to how important it was to sign. I told her I wasn't about to do something that can only hurt the students.

Yes, hurt the students. Let me say right now, I am not in favor of the bookstore moving downtown today. It is not in my nor any students best interest. I would, however, be in favor of it if I felt it was a better for me and all students. Let's face it right now we don't know what's going to be offered. All we have is an unsolicited bid from Barnes and Noble and a lot of political uproar. The Chancellor has stated quite plainly and publically that if the students don't want it, it is not going to happen. The same thing has been said by Barnes and Noble. So if you ask students why they are signing, they say because it's important we stop it. Stop

what? the bookstore move? We are no where close to that stage yet. So all we are stopping are the talks.

The Chancellor also said that if we do get to the stage of taking this bookstore move seriously, we would open it up to bids. So we are also stopping any new people from offering us proposals. What's the harm in all this? Let them run their circles and offer us the sun and the moon. Let the city work to get the relations between us and them improved. Let them do all the selling they want to. When all is said and done all we have to do is say "This is what we want". If they don't give it to us, then we say, "Thanks, but no thanks".

Henry Lewis
Math '93

Bicultural living

Why compare me to Juan Epstein? Because I eat rice and beans? Dance the merengue? Alright, alright, so I like my lox extra salty, with a little cream cheese, not too soft, not too hard. But - can't complain. After all, few people can celebrate life with a "salud" and a "I'chaim." So what's the big deal?

A Jewish father and a Puerto Rican mother, that's what. Maria from "West Side Story" said, "Somewhere, there's a place for us." And I say "Where Maria?" Not in the cultureless town of my childhood, where (besides Carlito Perez and Mindy Ginsberg), I represented Tewksbury High's only ethnic experience. "No, my tatala doesn't wear a beanie (and it's a yarmulke) and si, my mamasita has blond hair," I informed my classmates. You think you have problems? My friends call me (SPA (Spanish American Princess) and my last name hides my ethnicity like hot sauce on pasteles.

Smith? Jewish, it's not. Puerto Rican, nunca. Listen, I have enough troubles figuring out my heritage without having to explain it's origin. Alright already, amigos. Once upon a time, the name was Storozitsky, from Russia. Vale? When my grandfather, a blacksmith, came to America... Comprende? Um? Listen, bicultural living isn't one big fiesta.

Naming my first dog caused a cultural crisis in casa de

Smith, when Mama picked "Conchita" and Daddy preferred "Fenta." I named her "Brandy." After stuffing her six times a day (eat, eat, come) and disciplining her in three languages, she ran away. True, I was less rebellious than my German Shepard, but my identity crisis plagued my parents like cucarachas in your apartment. For years I listed to Mama's "Dios mio, I should have kept you in Puerto Rico" and Daddy's "I've got my own troubles." My relatives share something, however.

They like to complain. I don't know which is worse, Madrina's nagging me to get married in Spanish or Aunt Fay's meddling in Yiddish. They like to criticize. Abuelita about my trapo-schmatte clothes and Uncle Nate that I never call. You think that's bad? First they tell me I getting fat, and then they stuff me with greasy pastelillos and kishka. Ave Maria, make up your mind people.

So you think I like to complain, no? Well, you're wrong. Growing up with stereotypes hasn't been easy, but - can't complain. No need to sit around counting garbanzo beans from boredom. I speak Spanish, sound Jewish, look like a Gypsy, shake my tochtis to the Latin rhythm and eat from the longest menu since the Ten Commandments. Sounds interesting, si?

Leslie Smith

The major concerns of graduate students

After talking with several members of the SGA I have come to the conclusion that many are misinformed or mistaken about the concerns of graduate students. I would like to clarify this.

A vast majority of graduate students are part-time. They work full time during the day and take graduate classes at night. Often their employer pays for tuition but many companies do not reimburse fees.

Graduate students (of course) are older. Many are married, have children and in some cases both the husband and wife are in school.

Many full-time graduate students are TA's or RA's. Typically their stipend is their sole source of income. They also therefore need and use the mandatory Health Insurance.

A significant portion of full-time graduate students are for-

eign students. Given this it is no doubt that the top concerns are 1. Fees and fee waivers 2. Stipend levels 3. Health insurance 4. Minority and international student needs

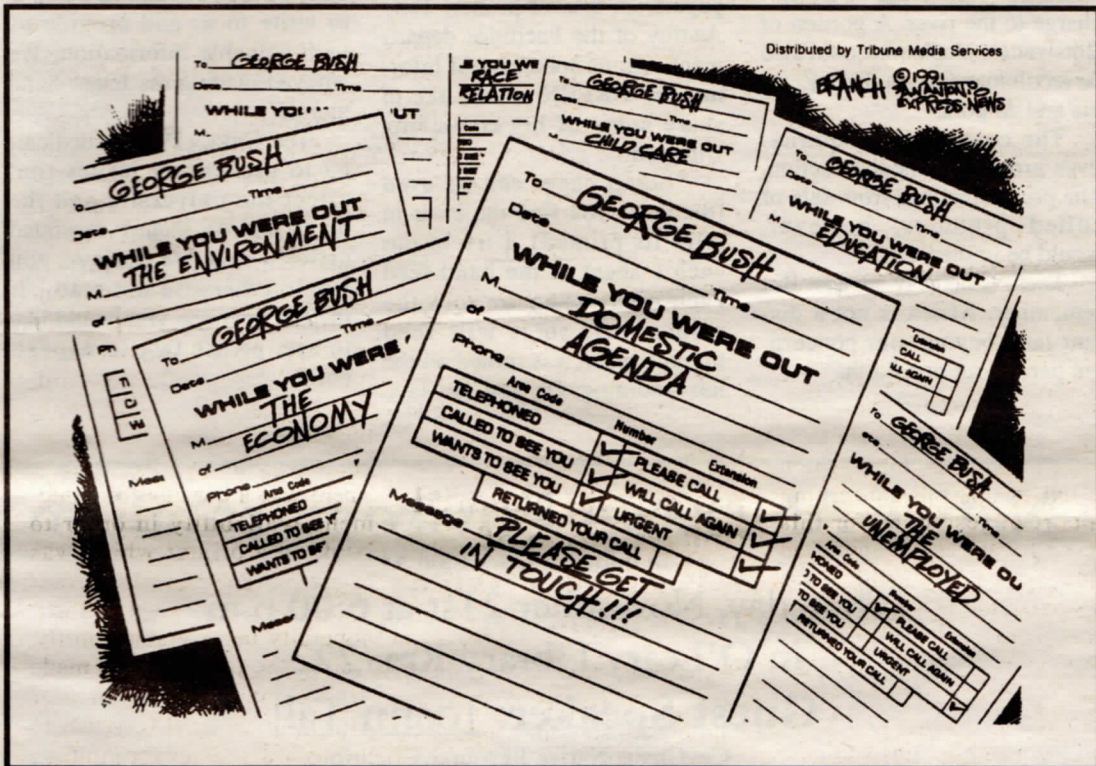
By far the issue of fees and stipends outweigh all other issues.

Both the Graduate Student Association and the Graduate Employee Organization are addressing these issues with the administration.

Fortunately the administration at Lowell has a long history of listening to and responding to (graduate) student needs. But both the GSA and GEO need students willing to spend a few hours a month.

As GSA President I invite all students to come to the next GSA meeting or call me (934-3355).

Ronald Steriti



Open letter to UMass Lowell

To begin, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Chris Carter and I am a Resident Advisor here at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. I am also a Peer Counselor for the Substance Education Program (S.E.P.) and a member of P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You). PARTY is UMass Lowell's own B.A.C.C.H.U.S. chapter. This is just an informative letter to let everyone here at UMass Lowell know what exactly S.E.P. and PARTY are and what their purpose is here on campus.

To begin, PARTY is UMass Lowell's own BACCHUS Chapter. BACCHUS stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. PARTY is a relatively new group on campus that was formed to help challenge common attitudes towards abusive drinking and to help alleviate the pressures to drink by offering alternative activities. Students who belong to PARTY are not necessarily non-drinkers, but they are students who are concerned with the pervasive attitudes surrounding alcohol and other drugs, as well as the results of abusive use or misuse. After a successful Alcohol Awareness Week, PARTY is currently planning a "Midnight Breakfast" for finals' week, a Safe Ride Program for University students, and many other activities for all students of

UMass Lowell. Also, this Thursday, November 14, 1991 we are planning a reception for all new and interested members of PARTY. This will be held in the Fox Den (formally the Rat(sic)) beginning at 4:30 p.m. And, if you are unable to join us for this reception but are still interested in becoming a member of PARTY, please join us at a regular meeting. Meetings are every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Fox hall, room 516.

Now let me tell you a little information about the Substance Education Program (S.E.P.). S.E.P. is a Residence Life program made up of a committee of Resident Advisors. The purpose of S.E.P. is to provide the Residential Life community of the University of Massachusetts Lowell with information concerning the use of alcohol as well as the potential dangers associated with this drug. It is the aim of the substance educators to reach out to as many people as possible. If you are interested in seeking help from a S.E.P. educator please feel free to contact us at 934-5088. We are located in Fox hall, room 510 and our office hours are: Monday 1:30-2:30 p.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday 12:30-2:30 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m. and Thursday 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming a S.E.P. educator

yourself, you need to first apply for a Resident Advisor position and upon receiving an R.A. slot, you may ask to become a member of S.E.P. Finally, in regards to S.E.P., most if not all situations deal with private and confidential student matters that could be damaging to those individuals if they are made public.

To summarize, neither PARTY nor S.E.P. are here to deal with alcoholism. We are by no means trained to handle the problem. Because of this fact, if we, as members of PARTY and as Peer Counselors for S.E.P., ever encounter a person whom we believe has an alcohol problem which we cannot handle, we refer them to specially trained professionals. This includes John Bayliss, at The Counseling Center and Sister Gail, at the Catholic Center. Their phone numbers are 934-4333 and 454-0151, respectively. Also, there are already three (3) groups on campus here that deal with a variety of people with alcoholism and with people who are directly affected by alcoholism. First is AL-ANON, for family members of alcoholics, and they meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. in Fox hall, room 604. Next is ACOA, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and they meet every Monday from 12:30p.m.-1:30 p.m. in Fox Hall, rm. 608 and every Thursday for 12:00p.m.-2:00

p.m. in McGauvran Student Union, room 334. Finally, there is AA, Alcoholics Anonymous, who meet every Tuesday from 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. in Fox hall, room 604. All are invited to these meetings.

If anyone here at the University of Massachusetts Lowell believes that they have a problem with alcoholism or knows someone who does, I urge them to seek help or at least find out what they can do to help. If anyone believes that anyone here at UMass Lowell is being denied access to the facts concerning Alcoholism and Alcoholics, I would like them to prove so! If

anyone would like to talk about this further, I urge them to contact myself at 934-2100.

Chris Carter
Poli. Sci./Criminal Justice, '94
P.S. Just a correction in regards to the letter in the Connector regarding S.E.P. and BACCHUS written by a University of Massachusetts Lowell student two weeks ago. The "leaflet" which was referred to in the letter was not handed out by either S.E.P. or BACCHUS. And furthermore, the pamphlets which are written by these groups are nationally recognized and are approved by experts in the field of alcoholism.

Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

The fate of the Loxodonta Africana

Culled from "The Killing Fields" Joseph Contreras Newsweek Nov. 18, 1991

Next March the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) will meet in Kyoto, Japan. Among the topics of discussion will be the fate of the African elephant.

In 1989 CITES banned trade in products derived from elephants curtailing the mass destruction of the animals. The ivory trade, supplied by poachers, reduced Africa's elephant population from 1.3 million to 650,000. Now, some southern countries are complaining of over-population.

The national parks, where most elephants reside, can not support the population. Droughts are causing reductions in the number of watering holes and in the amount of vegetation. In their search for food elephants in the Chobe National Park in northern Botswana have destroyed much of the forest lining the Chobe River.

The elephants are restricted from leaving the reservation because of the threat they pose to neighboring agricultural land.

To control the population in Chobe, officials have decided to "cull" the elephants. "Culling" means killing. Park rangers who

were once dedicated to protecting these animals from poachers, are now doing the killing themselves. And other national parks are following suit.

The Southern African Center for Ivory Marketing (SACIM), a coalition between Botswana, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Namibia and Zambia, will be at CITES asking for an exemption from the ivory ban. The SACIM countries argue that their elephants are no longer endangered and that the proceeds from the "culled" ivory would benefit wildlife-conservation programs.

Areas with small herds feel a lift in the ban would encourage poachers to resume hunting, and wipe out their elephant populations. The ban had successfully reduced the price of ivory from \$14/pound to \$1.50 or less, driving most poachers out of the business.

There is a way of analyzing the isotopes of carbon, nitrogen, and strontium that are found in the tusks. With "a reasonable degree of probability," scientists could determine whether a tusk was from a legally culled or a poached elephant. Critics say the tests are not fool-proof, and until they are the ban should stay in place.

The debate raises serious questions for environmentalists and animal rights activists.

Because of human needs and desires in protecting their valuable land, elephants must be confined to parks. But the overpopulation problem is destroying the land of the parks themselves.

Elephants live in tightly knit social structures so entire families must be killed at once. Calves are included because they are unable to fend for themselves.

Gabriel Seeletso, director of Botswana's department of wildlife and national parks, says that, unlike the poachers, they do not leave carcasses out to rot. The people of the area would profit from the government's sale of the tusks, hides, and meat.

There are alternatives to culling. To protect the forest around the Chobe River, artificial watering holes could be built so elephants will not charge to the river. A portion of Botswana's elephants could also be recolonized to southern Zambia and Angola.

The cost of these alternatives prohibit immediate action. The profits realized from sale of culled products, however, would be immediate.

There is no easy answer. But remember, Africa is not a distant land beyond our concern, but part of our one Earth.

Recycling

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Tony's GGGreat

In response to last week's comments regarding the test page from a laser printer, Tony Awtrey of the Facilities department sent us some useful information. GREEN would like to share some of his comments with you.

"Scrap paper can be used (the letter you find the error in after its printed). I try to put such a sheet in the hand-feed each night when we turn the printer off, so it will feed through when it is turned on the next morning. Or, you can save

the test page & print memos on it to people who appreciate multi-use of paper." (His letter was printed on the back of a test page.)

Mr. Awtrey aptly pointed out that GREEN did not mention how to avoid printing the page altogether. Quite frankly, we had no idea. Thankfully, in addition to the letter, we also received a section from the Macintosh Bible describing how to accomplish this.

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If anyone has programming abilities and would like to volunteer some time to turn this program off for people it would be greatly appreciated. Call us at ext. 6666.

GREEN would like to thank Tony Awtrey for taking the time to write to us and provide us with valuable information. We enjoyed reading the letter. Send more!!

The GREEN PAGE is dedicated to presenting issues that affect the university and the universe. We include reprinted articles that we believe you would otherwise not read. If there is anything you would like to see, please talk to us, ext. 6666

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... (b) establish all fees at said institution, subject to guidelines established by the council. The board shall submit recommendations for fee guidelines to the council."

ch 142 sec 1a pg 45

About fees

"The council shall establish fee guidelines for state colleges and community colleges which shall take into account the cost of educational activities.

Fees established pursuant to said guidelines shall not exceed 25% of total student charges"

ch 142 sec 9 pg 17

The campus council "The trustees shall establish for each campus a council, broadly representative of the community, alumnae and students, and shall, upon recommendation of the campus president, appoint members thereto.

The campus council shall advise the campus president and the trustees and make recommendations regarding said campus, and shall undertake such other activities as shall be determined by the campus president."

ch 142 sec 14b pg 49

Although these excerpts are out of context and are subject to legal interpretation the meaning is clear.

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Also note that the Affirmative Action Plan is available for inspection from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays at the Affirmative Action Office, Dugan Hall.

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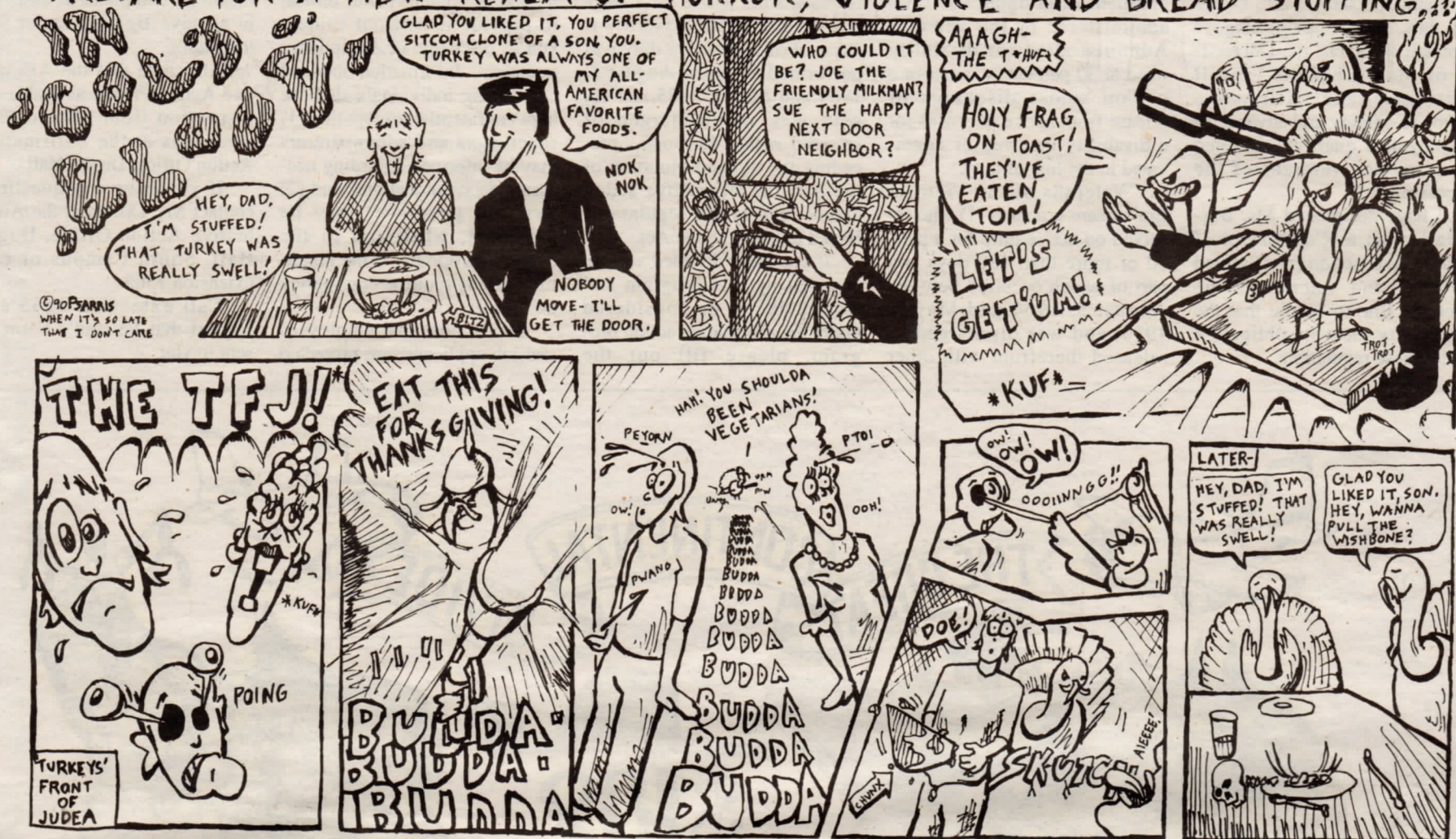


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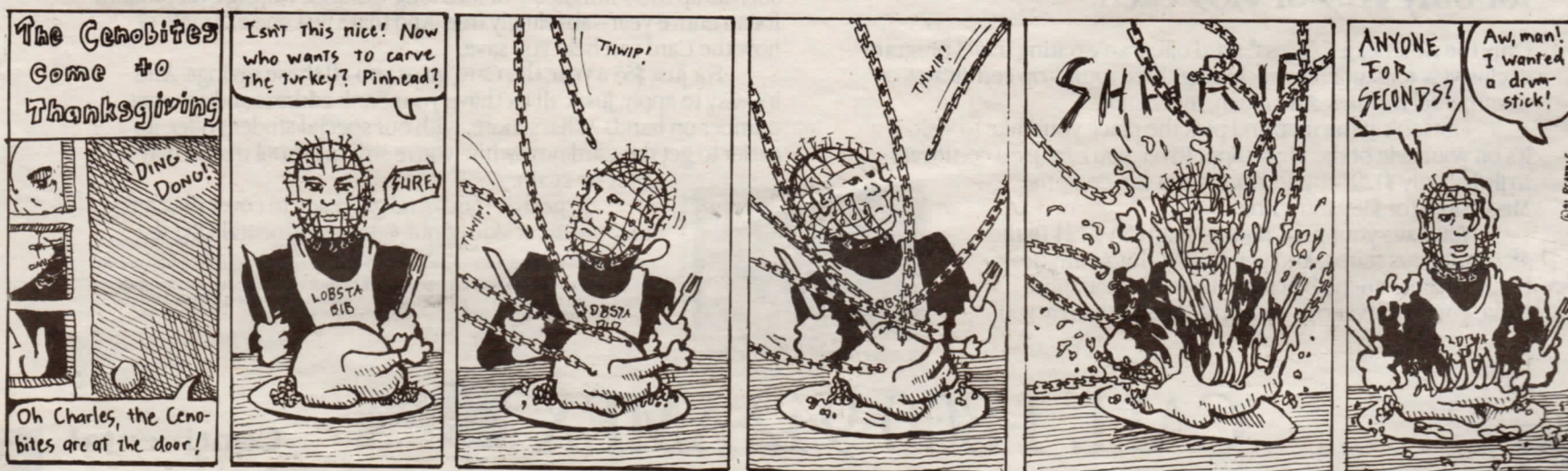
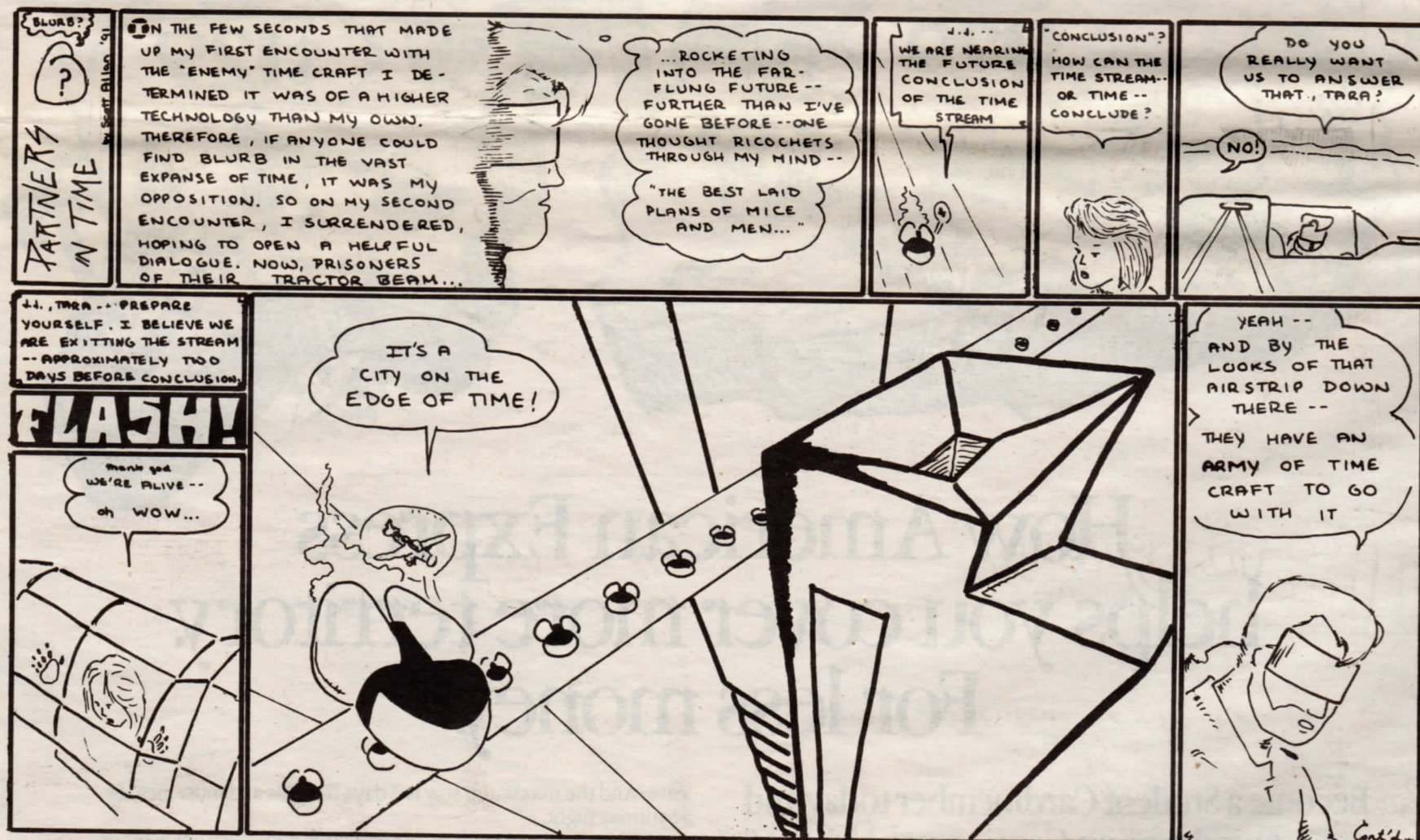


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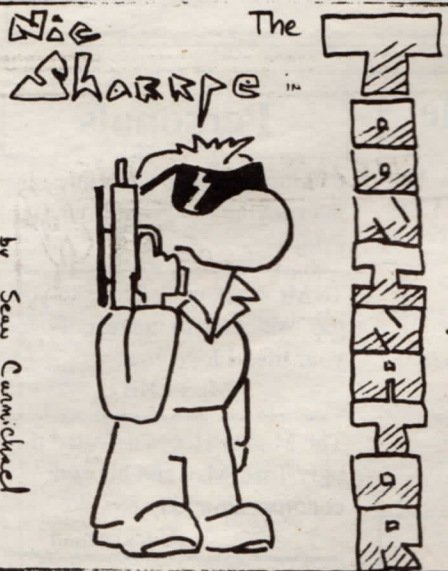
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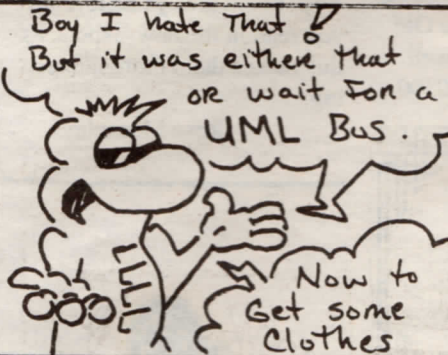
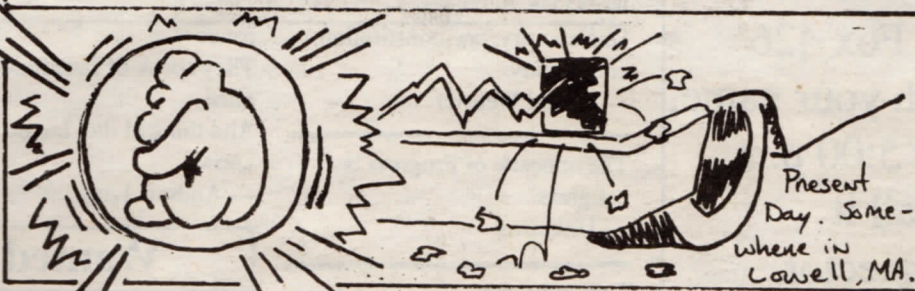
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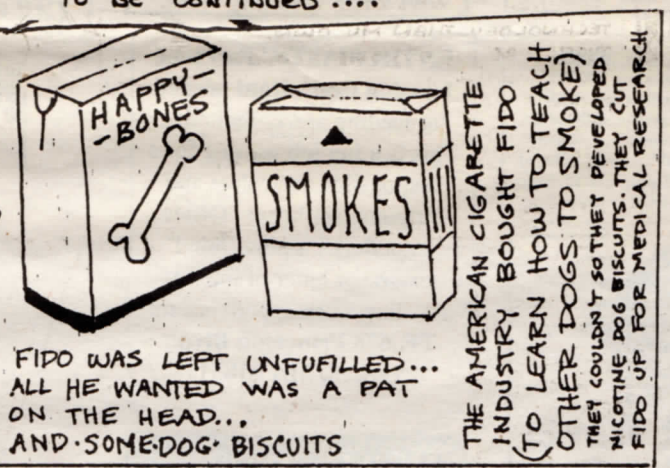
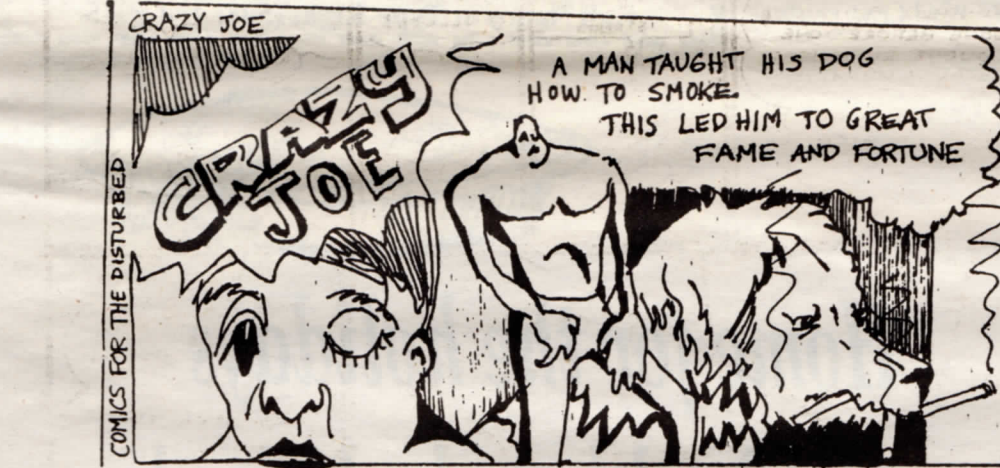
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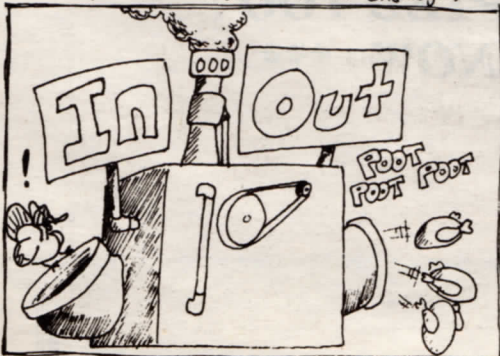


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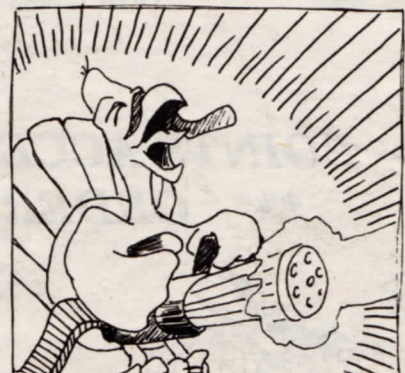
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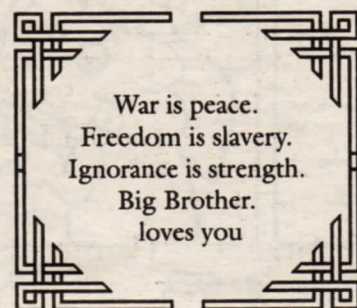
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"One path to competent and empowered communities"

Tom Wolff, director of Community Development for the Massachusetts Area Health Education Centers of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, will be speaking at a colloquium to be held at UMass Lowell this evening. His talk, entitled "Coalition Building: One Path to Competent and Empowered Communities", will describe a series of coalition building interventions planned to develop empowered communities by fostering community development.

American communities are struggling with issues of citizen participation, intolerance, vio-

lence and a sense of not being empowered. Dr. Wolff will discuss the need for development of interventions to create competent and empowered communities which include competent helping systems, and empowered and mobilized citizens.

Dr. Wolff will describe interventions to strengthen the capacity of communities to solve their own problems by mobilizing, coalescing and leveraging resources.

Dr. Wolff will use case examples from urban minority and rural mill town communities to illustrate the process and out-

comes of two coalitions. His talk will culminate in a discussion of possibilities of more effective responsive and competent helping systems and more empowered and mobilized citizenry.

The Community Social Psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts Lowell welcomes all members of the community to attend this colloquium. Please call the Graduate Psychology Department at 934-3959 if you have any questions or are interested in additional information.

November 21, 1991

"Coalition Building: One Path to Competent and Empowered Communities"

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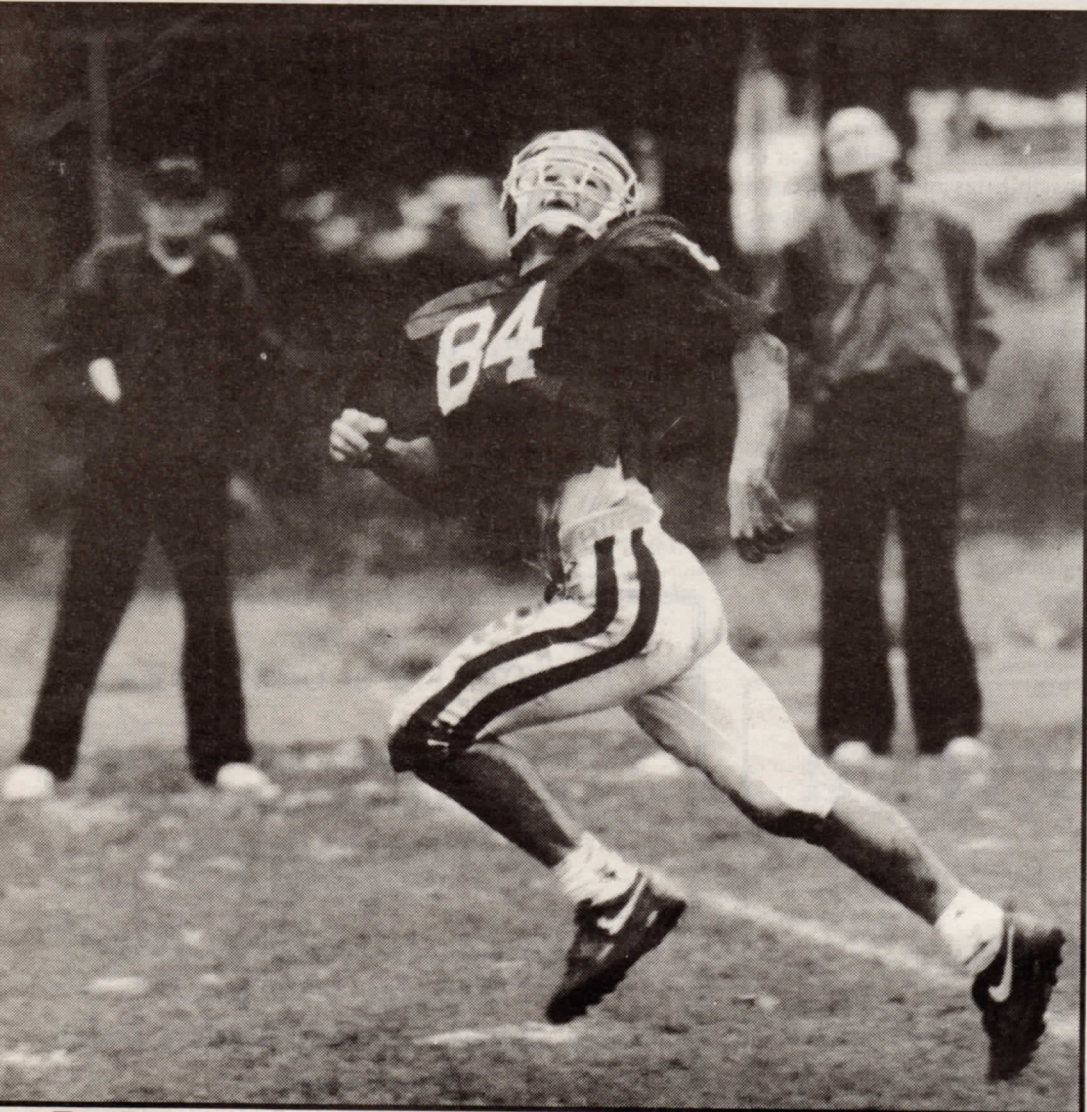
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Sports



Tom Bradley scored the only TD for the Chiefs in this week's win over Bridgewater State. Bradley leads the Chiefs with seven TD receptions.

Football championship

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The game wasn't just the fourth quarter though. The first quarter was marked by a controversial call by the officials when a BSC punt by Scott Kennedy was batted down at the three yard line. Or was that guy in the end zone? Was it a bad call, or a great play? I guess we'll never really know, but the point is, that play forced the Chiefs to sit on their own three yard line and attempt a clean get away. Somewhere between the next snap from Tim Kenney to Rizos something went wrong, and the ball got loose. BSC's Paul Burke scooped up the ball, and Bridgewater scored on the next play.

"We knew then that we had to redeem ourselves," Rizos said, and he spent the next three quarters working towards that goal. The offensive line kept up the coverage, and Rizos kept up the passing and ball handling. It was quite a battle, but in the end, we all knew it would happen. The TD came early in the third quarter on a 6 yard pass to Bradley. The score was set up by completed passes to Tom Lafferty, Bradley, LeBoeuf and John Wagner and solid lugs by Cullen (10 carries for 63 yards on the day), and Fleming (carried 8 times for 27 yards).

The Chiefs defense was once again a major force in the game. David Medwar had an incredible eight unassisted tackles, and Enca and Al T were no less amazing with seven each. Jamie Desmarias pitched in with six solid tackles and Jim Senecal dropped runners back on a few of his seven tackles. I think we can all agree with the now-hero Anselmo when he said that "if it weren't for the defense, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Individually and as a whole, the defense forced losses for 29 yards against the BSC rush, and made the Bridgewater offensive coaches think seriously about putting the ball in the air. As it was, BSC completed only 2 of 11 passes for a mere 27 yards.

When it was all over, everyone agreed that it was a particularly sweet win for the Chiefs. "This game was for everyone who lost in '89," wide receiver/punt returner Mark LeBoeuf said. Anselmo added, "It was a great revenge from two years ago." 1989 Team Captain Tim Donahoe was there Saturday and said "I'm glad to see Bridgewater lose. I've waited two years for this."

Next up....NCAA's. Congratulations, Chiefs!

Dorandi sorely missed from UML's football roster

by Adam Sigel

As the Chiefs head for the NCAA National Championship, they will be short one All-League linebacker. Jeff Dorandi, a senior from Reading, will miss the remainder of the season due to ligament damage that occurred when he broke his fibula against Maine Maritime. Dorandi has been the key to the Chiefs defense, leading the team in primary tackles and total tackles until his injury.

"I didn't think my career would end this way. I always thought it would end on a high note," says the disappointed Dorandi. Jeff, however, is extremely pleased with his team's recent success. "It's the best we've ever been and I really want to contribute. But, I feel like I can't help out—I feel I must be out there physically to make an impact."

The star inside linebacker

was having a super year: 48 primary tackles, 25 assisted tackles, 73 total tackles, he dropped six runners for losses of seven yards, had two pass break ups and one quarterback sack for 12 yards, and all in only eight games.

Jeff Dorandi did not come out of nowhere. He was a star linebacker and offensive lineman at Reading High. Jeff was their 1987 captain and led the Rockets in tackles. Following his senior season, Dorandi was selected All - Middlesex, Shriner's Game and Boston Globe second team All-Scholastic. Jeff sent some films to ULowell's head football coach Dennis Scannell but he opted to go away to Wagner.

"One of my friends from high school went there and told me they could use some linebackers," explains Jeff. "It was a really nice school and I

wanted to get away from home. Wagner was a Division Three power-house with a great academic reputation."

After one semester 'away from home' Jeff decided to transfer. "Wagner was really expensive and my family couldn't afford it. I missed my friends and family."

Jeff looked around and Lowell was his best choice. "After calling Coach Scannell, he invited me up to see the campus. I was impressed with the football program and the academic prestige.

"I wanted to stay local, get a good education, play athletics and save money too. Lowell had all those ingredients."

Dorandi became an immediate impact. He didn't start because seniors Vinny Piro and Tim Donahue were already here. But after the season Jeff was selected by his teammates

as the Special Team Player of the Year for his outstanding special team play and extremely hard hitting. He had some great games and helped lead the Chiefs over Plymouth State College.

This season has been somewhat bitter/sweet. Jeff came in to camp strong and healthy after a heavy off-season of weight lifting and running. He played great against Bridgewater and he played perhaps his best game of his career against Plymouth State. "The highlight of my season was the game against Plymouth." Jeff had 17 tackles versus the Panthers.

Jeff, a marketing major, was inducted to S.I.E. honors society.

But then came the injury the abrupt halt of his season. He continues on with schoolwork and is now one of the best cheerleaders in college football. Joe Encarnacao has stepped in and played great in trying to replace the irreplaceable Jeff Dorandi.

University of Massachusetts-Lowell
1991-92 Football
Individual Statistics

Rushing					
Name	G	Att	Yds	Ave	Td
Pat Cullen	10	98	469	4.8	4
Brian Fleming	10	77	425	5.5	3
Dan Ford	10	89	389	4.4	2
Tom Machado	10	86	342	4.0	0
Dennis Brouillette	8	25	135	5.4	4
Trent Bartlett	10	46	109	2.4	2
Passing					
Name	G	Att	Comp	%	Yds Td
Billy Rizos	10	263	142	54	1516 14
Trent Bartlett	10	18	13	72	144 1
Receiving					
Name	G	No	Yds	Ave	Td
Tom Bradley	9	43	715	16.6	7
Tom Lafferty	8	26	162	6.2	4
Mark LeBoeuf	10	18	236	14.6	0
Dan Ford	10	18	160	8.9	2
John Wagner	10	16	147	9.2	2

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1991 Final Standings

North Division									
Division					Overall				
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Mass-Lowell	5	0	113	28	10	0	0	228	54
Plymouth State	3	2	127	34	6	2	1	236	81
Maine Maritime	3	2	87	58	5	3	0	182	140
Mass-Boston	2	3	68	96	4	5	0	122	145
Nichols	2	3	53	74	4	5	0	133	113
Curry	0	5	18	176	0	9	0	34	304
South Division									
Division					Overall				
W	L	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA
Bridgewater State	6	0	169	89	8	2	0	246	133
Mass Maritime	4	2	179	145	6	3	0	260	222
Mass-Dartmouth	4	2	196	115	6	3	0	231	156
Westfield State	3	3	161	168	3	7	0	236	270
Worcester State	2	4	80	202	3	7	0	119	302
Framingham State	1	5	149	171	2	6	0	176	219
Fitchburg State	1	5	47	81	2	7	0	74	154

NEFC Championship: UMass-Lowell 10, Bridgewater State 7

NEFC Championship Game

UMass-Lowell 10, Bridgewater 7
Saturday, November 16, 1991

UML	0	0	7	3	10
BSC	7	0	0	0	7

BSC Dung Nguyen 3 yard run (Matt Carroll Kick)
UML Tom Bradley 6 yard pass from Billy Rizos (Dennis Anselmo Kick)
UML Anselmo 17 yard field goal

	BSC	UML
First Downs	8	18
Rushing	6	10
Passing	2	5
Penalty	0	3
Rushing Attempts	44	45
Net Yards Rushing	123	198
Net Yards Passing	27	108
Passes Attempted	11	31
Passes Completed	2	18
Total Offensive Plays	55	76
Total Net Yards	150	306
Return Yards	48	37
Punts—Yards	6-199	5-178
Average	33.2	35.6
Punt Returns—Yards	2-19	3-4
Kickoff Returns—Yards	3-29	2-33

Individual Statistics

Rushing: BSC Bob Guindon 17-48, Dung Nguyen 7-45, Clint Cabral 10-17, Duane Greenidge 7-15, John Comeau 2-0; UML Pat Cullen 10-63, Tom Machado 8-56, Brian Fleming 8-26, Dan Ford 9-24, Trent Bartlett 5-20, Dennis Brouillette 3-5, Billy Rizos 2-4
Passing: BSC Bob Guindon 11-2-0-27; UML Billy Rizos 31-18-0-108
Receiving: BSC Jesse Hammond 1-16, Bill Brady 1-11; UML Tom Bradley 8-55, Mark LeBoeuf 3-33, Tom Lafferty 3-15, Pat Cullen 2-6, John Wagner 1-10, Dan Ford 1-1
Records: BSC 8-2; UML 10-0
Attendance: 2,760

Equestrian team closes season at Tufts

The UML Equestrian Team competed in an IHSA show on Sunday November 17th. The show was hosted by Tufts University and held at Winona Farm in Millis Ma. The five riders participating bundled up for the cold weather and had a successful day. Individual results are as follows: For the intermediate division Martha Baron placed 3rd over fences and 4th on the flat. In the Novice division Kristen Burnham placed 2nd over fences and

3rd on the flat. Laura Tkachuk had her best ride of the season and pinned 3rd on the flat. In the Advanced Walk Trot Canter division, Ron Pratt had a good ride on a challenging horse and pinned 6th. Closing out the day Kim Simones also had a very nice ride pinning 4th in her class.

This show as the team's last of the fall season. It has been a great semester of stiff competition and all our riders have pinned well. The highlight of

the semester was Lisa Gordon taking two 1st places and a high point rider award at the UVM show. Although the weather is usually cold the team has kept warm with the great friendships we have all developed. The team would especially like to thank: Lisa Gordon our fearless leader who does endless hours of work for us, our advisors Karen Thompson and Alan Rux, and Martha Baron who drives the team every weekend in her van. We all hate to see this exciting season end and look forward to the spring shows. Anyone who is interested in joining the team or who would like more info can contact Lisa Gordon at 937-2732 or Kristen Burnham at 256-0956.

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	<u>Thursday</u> <u>11/21</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>11/22</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>11/23</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>11/24</u>	<u>Monday</u> <u>11/25</u>	<u>Tuesday</u> <u>11/26</u>	<u>Wednesday</u> <u>11/27</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>11/28</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>11/29</u>
MAIN GYM	8:30pm-11	CLOSED	10am-5	2pm-9	8:30pm-11	8:30pm-11	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
AUXILIARY GYM	4pm-11	3pm-9	CLOSED	2pm-6:30	3pm-6:30	5:30pm-7	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
MAHONEY GYM	10pm-11	CLOSED	10am-1pm	CLOSED	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
					ENTRIES OPEN Ice Hockey, Basketball		ENTRIES CLOSED Hot Shot		

2 on 2 Basketball:

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3

3 on 3 Basketball:

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Soccer:

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Floor Hockey:

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MEN'S A

Joshua Alston/Chris Parker-The Untouchables
Jay Beausoleil/Dan Dumais-Strictly Business
Chris Kelleher/Mike Lally-The Untouchables

MEN'S A

Physical Terrorists
Poverty Productions
Red Condos #3

MEN'S A

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The Rebels
Greek Thunder

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Slappa
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MEN'S B

Hammer
The Kids
Canucks

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Leitch Lasers
The Neil & Bob Squad
PJW III - The Legend - Corec
2-Pitch Softball (COREC)
PJW III - The Legend - Corec
The Budmen

TEAM RESULTS

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PJW III - THE LEGEND - 237
LEITCH LASERS - 60
THE BUDMEN - 58

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Flag Football

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WOMEN'S

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MEN'S
THE UNTOUCHABLES - 221
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Sports



The captains of the X-C team left to right: Mike Chamberas, Neil Roche, Tracey Velten, Tracy Maher, (back row) David Cremin Jim McGaugh, and Joe Donovan.

X-C team heads for Championships

The NCAA Cross-Country Championships to be held at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville is shaping up to be a dog fight between four powerhouse teams across the nation. From the West Region comes the speed demons from Humboldt University, California. Humboldt easily out dueled UC-Riverside and Cal-Poly SLO to win the West Regional with a closely knit pack of five runners. The North-Central Region will be represented by two extremely talented teams from South Dakota. Augustana, S.D. has held steady at #2 in the national rankings since early October and handily beat out South Dakota State for their

regional crown. Both teams from the "Badlands" of South Dakota as well as the Californians are gunning for top ranked UMass Lowell, the #1 team in the country.

Lowell's top five runners seem to match up very well on paper with any team in the country. But when a National Championship is on the line—in a winner take all situation—anything can happen.

"The 6.2 mile course is loaded with hills, like a good New England course," says coach George Davis. "I expect the first mile to be fast, about 4:40, with our runners really charging the first 5,000 meters." Davis hopes other teams try to

go out and run with the Chiefs in the early parts of the race. "Our guys are very strong and if the other teams try to run with us early we'll just bury them in the hills."

Also battling for the title will be defending National champs Edinboro College, PA. and host Southern Illinois.

"I like Lowell a lot", says Keene State coach Peter Thomas, "but Humboldt is laden with talent and those teams from South Dakota are as tough as they come. It should be very, very interesting."

Good luck to the Chiefs. Check the Sunday paper for results.

Cross-Country—maybe best ever?

by Jerry Bailey

In August coach George Davis could have only dreamt of leading a #1 ranked cross-country team to Illinois to make his first legitimate run at the national title. It's now November and you can tell coach Davis to dream no further because he has seven strong, fast men doing his work for him, chasing the crown, and fulfilling all their dreams.

On November 23 UML will field what is arguably the best cross-country team Lowell has ever seen at the NCAA National Cross-Country Championships in Edwardsville, Illinois. This year's squad is led by tri-captain Dave Cremin of Lowell. Cremin, a senior, knows the taste of glory and has proved on numerous occasions he knows what it takes to win as shown with his three x-country All-American titles in as many years. Cremin has finished as

well as ninth place in the NCAA Championships and hopes to better that on Saturday. Dave Cremin will not be alone in the front of the lead pack but will be joined by teammates Mike Chamberas and John Doherty. All three may prove to be each other's fiercest competition for the top spot. This talented trio ran relatively easy to capture 3rd, 4th, and 5th places respectively in the East Regional two weeks ago.

Senior Jim McGaugh (Dorchester, Boston College H.S.) has been the nucleus for this year's squad, as he finished four spots behind Doherty at the Regional Qualifier for 8th place. McGaugh should also be in the thick of the hunt for All-American. Terrence White and sophomore Mike Toomey could also be in contention for All-American status. Their 14th and 15th finishes at the Regionals indicate their readiness to run

with the best in the country. The Chiefs will also be looking for help in walk-on Scott Bridges from Milton, MA via Boston College H.S.

UMass Lowell is no stranger to the top spot this year. While being ranked #1 in the nation for six consecutive weeks the Chiefs have been in the winners circle five times and suffering only one loss and that came at the hands of Boston U. and UConn both ranked in the top 10 in Div.1. During the season Lowell has been undefeated in Div.2 competition and has also turned away a host of top 20 Div.1 opponents including Boston College, URI, UNH, Northeastern, Harvard, Brown, and arch rivals UMass-Amherst. With one race remaining the Chiefs would like to add a National Championship to go along side titles from ECAC's, Easterns, and Regionals.

George Davis: Coach of the Year

by Tracey Velten and Andrea Coppola

Coach George Davis of the men's and women's cross country/track team earned the title of Coach of the Year this past weekend. It was a double honor, as he was named Coach of the Year for ECAC's as well as the NCAA title. He has achieved this before, but this weekend he achieved much

more than that. Coach Davis led his men's team to an incredible victory at the ECAC qualifiers. The men's team is dominating the competition this year, making Coach Davis' honor that much sweeter.

Coach Davis has recently taken on the task of coaching both the men's and women's teams. Besides coaching possibly the best men's team ever, he

has also brought the women's team to a new level of competition. All these accomplishments would not have occurred without his great expertise and knowledge of the sport of running. But the key to his success is the time he devotes to developing positive mental attitudes in his athletes, as well as establishing close personal ties with them.

The Hot Corner

by Barry McGurn

—Here's the picture. First, on November 8th, it was to be the World Heavyweight Championship. Evander Holyfield vs. Mike Tyson. This could have been the biggest single day sporting attraction in history, but then Tyson bows out with a rib injury. Fine. Then, it's Holyfield defending his title against Francesco Damiani, who is no slouch (having lost only once in his career, to the tough Ray Mercer earlier this year). It's not Holyfield/Tyson, but still a fight to watch, right? Wrong. Damiani has to withdraw with an ankle injury...O.K...Now, Bert Cooper is in the picture for Holyfield to defend his title against this Saturday night on HBO. Come on. Who's next? Glass Joe?

I'm actually just saying this

out of frustration. Bert Cooper (26-7, including four straight knockout wins) is no one for "The Real Deal" to overlook. He is a veteran with cannonballs for arms who could surprise anyone, and that includes Evander Holyfield. If you can fit this into your busy UMass-Lowell sports schedule on Saturday, watch it, it might be a decent fight.

—Are the Washington Redskins going to go without a loss this season? UMass-Lowell football analyst Erin Kelley seems to think so. "Look at the rest of their schedule. Easy," explains Kelley.

—Miami Dolphin punter Reggie Roby started to earn the big money from his new contract with a 62-yard boomer on Monday night against Buffalo.

—Mike Greenwell for Cali-

fornia Angels lefthander Chuck Finley? Pull the trigger Lou.

—Boy, I guess Eric Lindros really doesn't want to play for the Quebec Nordiques. Reportedly turning down \$50 million for ten years to play for Quebec? I think I would take it.

—I have been a big fan of WEEI's new all-sports format since it began on September 3rd. Dale Arnold, Glenn Ordway, Janet Prentsky, Eddie Andelman, Craig Mustard, and Jimmy Myers have all done a great job in my mind since the show started, but please don't waste your time listening to Gary Tangway on Saturdays after Myers. Where did they find this guy, under a rock? Some of the things that come out of his mouth make it seem as if he's too busy for sports.



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Chiefs to host the ECAC volleyball championship this weekend

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell has been selected to host the 1991 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division Two women's Volleyball Championship Tournament this Saturday, November 23, at Costello Gymnasium.

The host Chiefs are the number one seed, Dowling College (NJ) is seeded second, Bryant College is the third seed, and Quinnipiac College is the fourth seed. UMass Lowell (27-7) will play the Quinnipiac Lady Braves (21-10) in the day's first game at 10 a.m. The Dowling Golden Lions (19-1) face the Bryant Lady Indians (26-6) in the second semi-final game at 12 noon. The winners will meet for the championship at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the event will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Coach Ann Leonard's Chiefs, who have a 62-13 record over the last two years, will be playing in the ECAC Division Two tournament for the second consecutive year. As the third seed at Springfield College last year, they lost in the semifinals to the eventual champion, SUNY @ Buffalo, 1-3 (15-12, 9-15, 11-15, and 3-15).

The Chiefs are led by senior co captains Marybeth Fleming and Michelle Roy. Both were

named to the New England Collegiate Conference Invitational all-tournament first team where the Chiefs finished second (November 1-2) to nationally ranked University of New Haven. Fleming, a middle hitter/blocker leads the team with 427 kills and has a .281 kill percentage. Roy, a setter, has a team-high of 1068 assists and 81 service aces.

Senior Jan Andrusaitis leads the squad with 276 digs and freshman Marion McNabb has 87 blocks to pace the team. Sophomore Lori Hudzik has 271 kills, sophomore Dottie Cooke has 76 blocks, freshman Vicki Lawrence has 192 kills, and senior Katie McSwiggin has 230 digs to help the Chiefs' effort.

MB for All-American

by Adam Sigel

Marybeth Fleming, a co-captain on the UML volleyball team, is having another excellent season for the Chiefs. Fleming received a bid for All-American last year and should receive one this year.

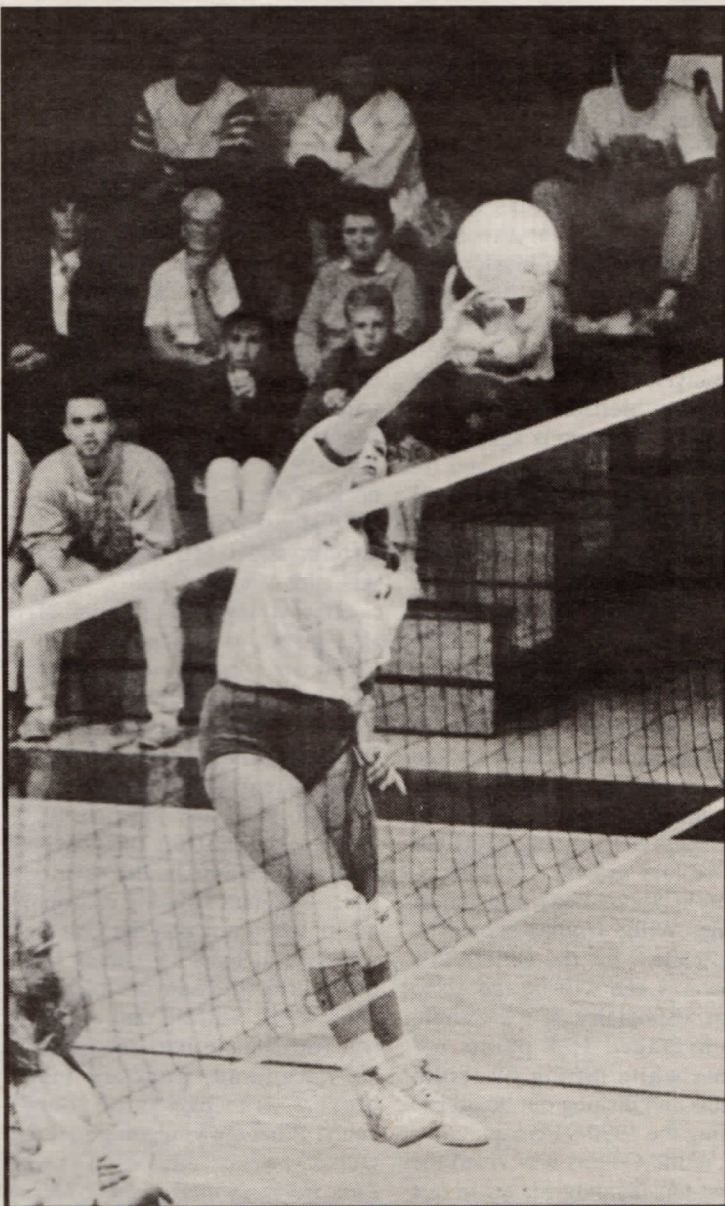
"I'd like to be All-American, but not at the cost of the team. It's more important to work as a team than six individuals," says the senior accounting major.

She has been working as a team, but her numbers are still there to back her. Last season MB was an AVCA All-Northeast Region pick despite missing a third of the season with an ankle injury. In 77 games in 1990 she had 316 kills and a .283 hitting per-

centage. Fleming was nationally ranked: 3rd in Service Aces, 9th in Kill Percentage.

"This could be our year," notes the Methuen High 3-sport stand out. "Next year we lose three others players beside myself. We'll only have five players left. We do have two big freshman his season in Marion (McNabb) and Vicki (Lawrence). They are also going to out of a setter with Michelle's departure."

So far this season MB has been selected to the New Haven All-Tournament Team, Big Apple Classic All-Tournament Team, Bentley All-Tournament Team, St. Michael's All-Tournament Team.



Marybeth Fleming is the star of the ECAC bound Chiefs. She could be an All-American selection at the conclusion of the season.

Chiefs continue to tear up Hockey East: UML in first place

by Adam Sigel

The amazing UML Chiefs are rolling through their Hockey East (HEA) schedule. After beating Providence College in the US Air Hockey Tournament (non-league game) they went on to beat Merrimack College, Providence (for the second time), and Northeastern University. The Chiefs are now undefeated against HEA opponents and have not been beaten on the road. That's right! The UML Chiefs are in first place of the prestigious Hockey East.

Saturday night (November 16) in the rematch game against

Providence, Dave Gatti led the way. Gatti led the team with a hat trick as the University of Massachusetts-Lowell won their second straight Hockey East game defeating Providence College 8-6. The Chiefs have beaten PC twice (once in a non-conference game), with both games being at Providence.

Senior goalie Mark Richards recorded 39 saves including 18 in the third period alone. Additional goals were turned in by Tim Smallwood, Dan O'Connell, Gerry Daley, Dave Stevens (game winner) and Mike Murray.

In Tuesday night's game (November 19), Sophomore goalie Dwayne Roloson was the man. Roloson held the Huskies to merely two goals while stopping them 33 times. Seventeen of the saves were made in the final period.

Goals were turned in by Travis Tucker, Dave Pensa, Greg Carter and Murray. Tucker, a sophomore defenseman, scored his goal in the first period and was assisted by Ian Hebert. Northeastern came back to tie the game in the second period. Lowell then put together a three goal third period.

Dave Pensa, a junior left wing, filled the net 4:22 into the third. Pensa's goal was assisted by junior right wing Gerry Daley. Carter, the senior left wing scored at 17:02 from Kerry Angus and Scott Meehan. The final goal was netted by Mike Murray and was assisted by Tucker. For Murray, a sophomore right wing from Cumberland, Rhode Island, it was his 11th goal of the season.

Next up for the first place Chiefs is an important home game against Kent State. The Golden Flashes face off at the Tulley Forum at 7:00 pm this

Saturday night. Last year, Lowell beat Kent 3-2 and the Chiefs have never lost to them.

Tuesday Night, November 19

UMass Lowell 4, Northeastern 2

at Matthew Arena

Lowell (5-3) 1 0 3 - 4
Northeastern (3-4) 0 1 1 - 2

Scoring: UML, Travis Tucker (Ian Hebert) 1:11; NU, Rob Kenny (Francois Bouchard, Chris Foy); UML, Dave Pensa (Gerry Daley) 4:22; UML, Greg Carter (Kerry Angus, Scott Meehan) 17:02; NU, Jason Melong (Matt Saunders, Rob Kellogg) 18:27; UML, Mike Murray (Tucker).

Saves: UML, Dwayne Roloson 33; NU, Tom Cole 17

Coach's Corner with Bruce Crowder

As a first year coach, being 2-0 in league play and in first place in Hockey East, I could not have asked for a better start. Both games were very different in style of play. The Merrimack game on Wednesday, November 13th had us come from behind by two goals in the first period to win the game late in the third after we had squandered a mid-third period lead. In the Providence game last Saturday, a rematch of the championship game in the US Air Tournament two weeks earlier, the Chiefs got out to a 6-1 lead. But we saw that lead diminish to a point where we had to score an empty net goal to preserve the win, 8-6. The team has played very consistent hockey when we are five on five. As it has been in our previous games, our speciality team has not performed to our coaches' liking. In the Providence game, we were able to score two power-play goals on a team that had

only given up one in 46 penalty killing attempts. Our penalty killing however gave up five powerplay goals to Providence, which was the second time in two weeks where we have giving up that many goals in a game. The other game was St. Lawrence.

We are starting to get scoring out of all of our lines which is something that we must continue to do. The (Don) Parsons line which has (Dave) Pensa and (Gerry) Daley on the wings came up big for us in the Merrimack game. (Mike) Murray's line with Captain Dave Gatti and Greg Carter on the wings produced four goals in Providence and the line of (Ian) Hebert, (Dan) O'Connell and (Dave) Stevens got the winner.

Our next home game is Saturday, November 23rd against Kent State University from Ohio. I hope to see you at the Forum!



Senior Greg Carter (#8) helped lead the Chiefs to a big 4-2 win over Northeastern University on Tuesday night. UML is now in first place of the Hockey East Association. Next game: Saturday vs Kent State.

Chiefs head for second crown

by Adam Sigel

After finishing 14-0 in the New England Collegiate Conference and advancing to the NCAA Tournament, the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Women's Basketball team enters the 1991-92 season ranked tops in their league. The Chiefs were picked to finish first in the NECC Preseason Coaches Poll.

Coach Kathy O'Neil's team posted their best year ever with a 22-9 overall record. It was Lowell's first 20-win year and its first NECC regular season and play-off championship.

"We simply played as a team. When everyone learned their roles, we became a better team and different people were coming up with big games on different night," O'Neil pointed out. "I figured we'd struggle some in the beginning of the season and be competitive in the league. Of course, you never expect to go undefeated in the conference. Winning the league and playing in the NCAA's was real exciting because it had never happened to us before."

This season, UML returns ten players, eight letterwinners and adds a handful of freshmen. However, the Chiefs do lose perhaps their greatest player ever, Rosalyn Worsley. Worsley set 20 records over four year career at Lowell and she is the all-time leader in scoring (1,563), games played (114), field goals (553), free throws (380), free throw percentage (79%) and steals (199).

Jen Lilly, Kendra Lippmann, Cathy Rhuda, Terri Ahlstrom, Jennifer Morrison, Kim Brigham, Ginger Sanford, Darlene Orlando-Ciacia and Becky Muldoon return. Gone from last year's team, along with Worsley, are Kerry Rodden, Robyn Wrainwright and Paulette Milne.

Lippmann and Morrison will be the big leaders. "Kendra and Jennifer make us go as a team," says the winningest coach in the school's history. Kendra is the point guard, leading the team in assists. She is

also a top defender. O'Neil notes: "She is the best defensive player on the team."

Jennifer Morrison, a junior forward from Saugus, is the co-captain (along with Lippmann). She is a team player at the power forward position. Last year her 279 rebounds were two short of the Lowell record.

Back from injuries are Kim Brigham and Terri Ahlstrom. "Terri and Kim both came back strong," says the seventh year coach. "They haven't played in two years and it will take time to get back in the flow—they are very talented."

The big player in the middle will be Darlene Orlando-Ciacia. Darlene enrolled at UML after being a top recruit at the University of Missouri. During her freshman season she suffered a stress fracture and did not play. Last season, Orlando-Ciacia was the Chiefs second leading scorer and rebounder. Once again, she will be counted on to supply tough inside play. "She's practically unstoppable scoring in the post when she's hot."

"Cathy Rhuda and Ginger Sanford are playing with a tremendous amount of confidence," says O'Neil. Rhuda, a senior forward and Sanford, a

sophomore guard should pick up the slack left behind by Worsley.

Jen Lilly returns for her senior campaign. Lilly has been a great team player over the past four seasons. "Jen Lilly is a great shooter who works tremendously hard," says her coach. She is also a big three-point threat.

Joining the returners is 'good core of young players' according to O'Neil. "All the freshman have a lot of potential. Amber Andrews will see time. She is a talented kid but needs time to get adjusted. Carolyn Feodoroff will help out in defensive situations. Mary Carroll is a big kid who can run the court well. Kelley Kirkpatrick is a great shooter and Lakisha Phelps has talent but just needs to learn the college game."

Also "Dobee" Baston, a sophomore red-shirt, is a good ball handler who will see time at both the backcourt spots. Becky Muldoon, a six-foot center, will help out with the Chiefs' defense and rebounding.

The outlook for the upcoming season is positive. If the Chiefs can beat some of the better teams in the Northeast-10 then they may go further than last year.

Lady Champs tip off

The Women's basketball program jumps into the 1991-92 season this weekend at the New England Tip-Off Classic. The tournament will be held on Merrimack College's campus. UML's Head Coach Kathy O'Neil, an alumnus of St. Michael's, will face her former employer on the court this Saturday. O'Neil left St. Mike's as perhaps their greatest player in the school's history (she scored over 1,000 points, holds eight records and has her jersey retired). Now, she must coach against the new Purple Knights and she's not looking forward to it, "St. Michael's is a very good team. They are right behind Bentley and Stonehill. We don't like playing them."

St. Mike's, the first game, tips-off is at 1:00 pm. The following afternoon the Chiefs face host team Merrimack at 3:00 pm. About the second game, Coach O'Neil informs us: "Merrimack should be really strong—even stronger than they've been in the past."

Both games should be a great test for the talented Chiefs. On Saturday, November 30, at 2:00 pm UML plays their first home game, it will be against a 'very good' Mercy team. The very next night, the Chiefs host LeMoyne at 1:00 pm. Both home games are at Costello Gymnasium on the North Campus.

Chiefs tip off

by Luis Perez

This weekend the University of Massachusetts-Lowell men's basketball team kicks off the 1991-92 season at the New England Tip-Off Classic. The Chiefs face Northeast-10 power-houses St. Michael's and Merrimack. Both games are to be played in North Andover at the site of Merrimack College.

The first game is against St. Michael's on Saturday and on Sunday they are playing rival Merrimack College. The Chiefs have ten returning letterman, four of which are starters. Junior college transfer Anton Marchand, freshman Chris Crowley and Jim Zorbas along with walk-on Todd Boyle are the newcomers. There are no reasons why the Chiefs should not have a good season. After all, the four starters returning averaged at least ten points per game last season. Senior co-captain Steve Lane and junior center Willie Collins should be the leaders for the Chiefs this season. Lane will be the go-to man, especially in the clutch. He averaged 15.8 points per game while hitting 69 three-points and dishing out 96 assists during the 1990-91 campaign.

Willie Collins was voted the Most Outstanding Player in last year's Tip-Off Classic Weekend, but his season was hindered when he broke his left hand the day after Christmas in practice. Up to that point, Collins was leading the team in

scoring and rebounding. Do not be surprised to see Collins to come out like a man possessed. He feels that he has something to prove after last year's injury.

AJ Hoff, Liam Scully and Mike Mucher should round off the starting five for the Chiefs this season. Bench contribution will come from senior co-captain Mike Reed, Greg Roderick, Marchand, Tom Moriarty and Rich Perkins. Folks, this is a heck of a team. The Chiefs are solid at every spot, the bench is strong; and UML is going to win a lot of games.

If anything is in question at this point, it is whether the Chiefs are going to stay healthy. How are the injuries to Sean Conway, Greg Roderick, Mike Reed and Liam Scully moving along? Are they all healthy?

With the experience, depth, and determination the UML basketball team should have a successful and winning season. My projection is that the Chiefs will win at least 18 games (if not more) this season. Moreover, UML will be one of the top four basketball teams in New England. Coaches and players—the ball is in your court! What are you going to do with it?

Luis Perez is one of the UML basketball analysts and can be heard on WJUL 91.5 fm. Look in the WJUL schedule for details.

University of Massachusetts-Lowell 1991-92 Women's Basketball Team

No.	Name	Cl	Pos	Ht	Hometown
10	Amber Andrews	Fr	G	5-7	East Orange, NJ
14	Jen Lilly	Sr	G	5-5	Rowley, MA
15	Carolyn Feodoroff	Fr	G	5-8	North Easton, MA
20	Mary Carroll	Fr	F	5-11	Burlington, MA
21	Kendra Lippmann	Sr	G	5-6	North Andover, MA
22	Cathy Rhuda	Sr	F	5-10	Mahopac, NY
23	Nora Baston	So	G	5-7	Hyde Park, MA
24	Kelley Kirkpatrick	Fr	G	5-5	North Andover, MA
25	Terri Ahlstrom	Sr	G/F	5-9	S. Weymouth, MA
30	Jennifer Morrison	Jr	F	5-10	Saugus, MA
31	Lakisha Phelps	Fr	G	5-4	Orange, NJ
32	Kim Brigham	Jr	C/F	6-1	Norwood, MA
33	Ginger Sanford	Jr	G	5-8	Deerfield, NH
34	Darlene Orlando-Ciacia	Jr	C	6-2	Methuen, MA
44	Becky Muldoon	So	C/F	6-0	Rome, NY

Ripaldi signs letter of intent

Matt Ripaldi, currently a senior at Merrimack, New Hampshire High School, has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the University of Massachusetts Lowell and play basketball under head coach Stan Van Gundy.

Ripaldi, a 6-foot-3 guard, has been rated as a Division One level player by High School Basketball Interscholastic Report and All-Star Sports, two highly-respected high school scouting services. In addition, the prestigious Street and Smith's Magazine named him as a High Honorable Mention All-American, ranking Ripaldi as one of the top six players in New England and as one of the top 160 players in the country.

"Matt is the most highly rated high school player we have signed in my four years at Lowell," said Van Gundy, who begins his fourth season with the Chiefs at the Second Annual New England Tip-Off Weekend

November 23 and 24. The coach announced the early signing on Monday (Nov. 18).

"Matt will make a major immediate impact on our team and will ease the loss of Steve Lane and Greg Roderick next year," said Van Gundy. "We think Matt has the chance to develop into one of the top guards in New England. We are very excited about his signing. This is a very big recruiting year for us as we lose five

seniors, and Matt is the key piece to what we hope will be a great class."

He averaged 24 points per game last year as he led coach Al Simoes' Merrimack Tomahawks to the New Hampshire Class L State Championship game. Ripaldi has already topped the 1,000-career point mark and had a career-high 42 points against Spaulding in the quarterfinal game of the state tournament last year.

University of Massachusetts-Lowell 1991-92 Men's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Cl	Pos	Ht	Wt	Hometown
12	Todd Boyle	So	G	5-7	175	Lowell, MA
4	Jim Zorbas	Fr	G	6-0	160	Lowell, MA
14	Anton Marchand	Jr	G	5-10	182	Brooklyn, NY
21	Steve Lane	Sr	G	6-2	179	Reading, MA
23	Mike Mucher	Sr	G	5-10	163	Farmington, NH
24	Sean Conway	Jr	F	6-4	207	Winthrop, MA
25	Liam Scully	Sr	F	6-4	191	Marchfield, MA
30	AJ Hoff	Jr	F	6-6	213	Wheaton, MD
31	Rich Perkins	So	C	6-7	234	Weymouth, MA
32	Greg Roderick	Sr	G	6-2	198	New Bedford, MA
34	Wille Collins	Jr	C	6-7	253	Holbrook, NY
40	Tom Moriarty	Jr	F	6-5	238	Jersey City, NJ
42	Mike Reed	Sr	G	6-3	197	Milford, MA
44	Chris Crowley	Fr	F	6-3	192	Lowell, MA

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Football, Football, Football—on road to the National Championship

University of Massachusetts-Lowell 1991-92 Scoreboard (10-0)

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Att.
Sept. 14	W	22-0	at Bridgewater State	1545
21	W	25-13	Westfield State	2043
28	W	34-6	at UMass-Dartmouth	1243
Oct. 5	W	10-3	Plymouth State	3228
12	W	17-0	Nichols	1211
19	W	42-6	at Curry	500
26	W	24-0	at Kean College	793
Nov. 2	W	13-7	Maine Maritime	935
9	W	31-12	at UMass-Boston	200
16	W	10-7	at Bridgewater State	2760

Union College 1991-92 Scoreboard (9-0)

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	49-27	W.P.I.
W	44-17	Hobart
W	47-7	SUNY-Albany
W	66-0	Norwich University
W	35-10	R.P.I.
W	37-7	Coast Guard
W	57-7	Gettysburg
W	51-17	Hamilton
W	27-0	Rochester

Both Union College and UMass Lowell have undefeated seasons. After Saturday's match up—somebody's going to have one loss.



Al T (# 72) will be one of many key Chief defensive players that will be needed to step up against Union in the NCAA National Championship Tournament game this weekend. Listen to WJUL for the broadcast.

Football game on WJUL

The NCAA National Championship football game between UMass Lowell and Union College can be heard live on the university's radio station, WJUL 91.5 fm.

Josh Entner, the head of the sports department at WJUL, will bring the play-by-play back home to Lowell. Darrel Davidow, a senior defensive lineman on last year's team, will do the color commentating. The game starts at 12:30pm.

Says Davidow about the trip: "We're happy to be able to bring a professional coverage of the game back to the area."

Entner, who is the public address announcer for Costello Gymnasium and was scheduled to work the ECAC Volleyball Championship this weekend, was relieved by former sports department head, Mike Marden, so he could cover the game.

Along with this weekend's broadcast, the *Chiefs Voice of UMass Lowell Sports* will send many hockey, men's basketball and women's basketball games over the air-waves.

WJUL plans to broadcast the second game of the New England Tip-Off Classic Basketball Tournament against Merrimack College.

The sports staff at the station is strong but there are still a few openings. Presently, Norm Abare is the hockey expert; Entner and Davidow cover football; Luis Perez joins Entner for the away men's basketball games; Adam Sigel joins Perez for the home men's basketball games; and Erin Kelley joins Sigel for the women's basketball games.

If you can not make it to this weekend's football game please catch it on WJUL.

A close look at Union

The Dutchmen are in their sixth NCAA tournament since 1983. Union has been picked for the NCAA's four straight years, 1983-1986, and again in 1989. Union has twice been the national runner-up. Union is 6-5 in tournament games. Last year, Union beat Plymouth State 33-19 in the ECAC game.

Union averages 285 yards per game on the ground and 490 yards of total offense. The Dutchmen average 46 points a game. Senior Vladimir Telemague is the Dutchmen's top running back, averaging 130 yards per game with 14 TDs. Senior QB Brett Russ has completed 145 out of 224 passes for 1587 yards and 11 TDs. He has thrown only 2 interceptions. Top receivers for Union are

junior TE Brad Brundage and senior split end Gene Ray who have caught 42 and 31 passes, respectively. Sophomore place-kicker Greg Harrison has converted 12 of 16 field goal attempts. Sophomore Marco Lainez is the Dutchmen's tackle leader (63) and Senior Tim Kempinski is the interception leader with 5.

Union coach Al Bagnoli is in his tenth season. A 1974 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, Bagnoli has compiled an 85-18-0 record.

Saturday's game will be the first football game between UML and Union. Union's numbers may be scaring you Chief fans, but remember: Numbers aren't everything. We've got the drive, and the desire to win. "Ain't no stoppin us."

Chiefs finally get NCAA bid

by Gerard Morales

At 2:30 pm Sunday, November 17th the NCAA selectment committee announced the 16 schools that will compete for the National Championship. Dr. Wayne Edwards (Athletic Director), Dennis Scannell (Head Football Coach), B.L. Elfring (Sports Information Director), Carmine Frongillo (Lowell Sun Sports Reporter) and our own Adam Sigel (UML Connector senior Sports Reporter) listened via conference call as the announcement came through.

A 16 team field was chosen from the 244 schools that compete at the Division III level. Four schools from each of the four regions will be represented. There are 67 teams in the East; 52 in the South; 51 in the North; and 54 in the West.

As the East teams were read

out, the room became very silent. The first pair was Glassboro against Ithica and the second was the University of Massachusetts against Union. Scannell pumped his fists.

It also was announced that the game, however, will be played at Union. More than a three hour drive from Lowell.

This is the first time in the history of Lowell football that they have been to post season play. Football started here in Lowell in 1905, and up until 1950 it was doing fine. In 1950 the varsity football disappeared, only to reappear as club football. In 1977 and 1979 the University of Lowell went all the way en route to becoming the Club National Football Champions. Twelve years ago, varsity was reinstated at the University. Throughout its history it has been on a steady rise. In 1987

the Chiefs were even with a 4-4 record. The following season they posted a 8-1 mark losing only to Plymouth State College. In 1989 Lowell beat Plymouth and advanced to their first New England Football Conference Championship only to lose to Bridgewater State College, 14-10. Last season the Chiefs again posted a one loss season only to be left out of the play-off picture for the third straight year.

This season the Chiefs would not be denied. On way to posting a 10-0 season, UML beat Bridgewater, at Bridgewater, not once but twice including last weekend's NEFC Championship win. In 53 years of football this is the best ever! Now, the Chiefs head for the National Championships.

Heading for the Championship

by Adam Sigel

The University of Massachusetts-Lowell is heading for the Division III football National Championship Tournament.

The players leave campus on Friday morning heading for Schenectady, New York. The game on Saturday pairs the UML Chiefs with the Union College Dutchmen. The Dutchmen enter the game with a 9-0 record and are riding a seventeen game winning streak. The Chiefs posted a 10-0 record and have not lost since the 1990 match up against Plymouth State College.

"This is a great thing for our kids," says Coach Dennis Scannell. "We've had a great record

the past four years and we really don't have much to show for it."

The road to the National Championship will not be an easy one. UMass Lowell faces a

the other bracket. But, right now, it is all 'one game at a time' for the Chiefs.

"We want to keep the show going as long as possible," says Scannell. "We'll play to win but we do realize it's against the top teams in the country. We've got a great deal of respect for them, but we feel we can

"We are going to play to win—no doubt about it!"

Vern Laws
UML Assistant Football Coach

very tough team this weekend when they travel to Schenectady. "Year in and year out they're (Union) in the running for the national championship," noted Scannell.

If the Chiefs can make it through Union they are guaranteed to host the second round game no matter what happens in

play with anyone. This will really help our football program. It will be a big influence on recruiting more players from out-of-state."

The outlook of the game is best summed up by assistant coach Vern Laws. Laws says, "We are going to play to win—no doubt about it!"

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